

**ATOMIZERS**  
The new De Vilbiss at  
50c. and 75c.  
ASK TO SEE THEM.  
**LAWRASON & CO.**

# THE NAPAN

Vol. XI. 20 Jan 07  
Wilson U M

-E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA

Business Hours:  
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**Madill Bros**

Business Hours:  
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## Interesting News from a Prominent Wholesale Centre

The return of our Buyer from a special purchasing trip, reveals an epoch in the buying world in regard to values, all previous records regarding buying have been broken, every assurance can be placed in us, we make the statement the rest we leave to your judgement. In order to reveal to you the real Bargain Qualities which were made in conjunction with other prominent buyers, we ask you to read our adds carefully, and be on hand at the stated Sale times, which will be held from time to time. The following are a few of the many lines purchased:

Sheetings.  
Towelings.  
Flannelettes.  
Smallwears.

Wrapperettes.  
Towels.  
Badgley & Wright Linens  
Carpets and  
Housefurnishings.

Waists.  
Underskirts.  
Dress Goods.  
Silks.

### Saturday, Pillow Cases. Purchased from Badgley & Wright.

20 dozen in all, 22 inches x 33 inches long, hemmed Pillow Cases, nice fine even thread Cotton (minus filling) with 2½ inch hem, considered good value at 25c each, as these were purchased at a special price, the option is now for you at 10 a. m., Saturday ..... **15c each**

(Staple Section)

## Watson's - Unshrinkable - Underwear

For Ladies and Children, the correct weights for fall and winter, this season we are amply prepared, with all sizes and styles in Children's and Ladies' Underwear. We are sole agents in Napanee for the above make, which is sold with an absolute guarantee. Make your selection now, the stocks are complete.

Ladies Vests and Drawers, light fleece, heavy fleece, all wool and Penman's, ranging from 25c to \$1.75 per garment. Ladies' Esquerian Tights (black) from 50c to \$1.00 pair.

Childrens Vests and Drawers, light and heavy fleece, all wool from 15c to 75c each.  
Children's fleece lined Waists, all sizes 25c each.  
Children's fleece lined Sleepers, all sizes 50c each  
Children's black Esquerian Tights 40c to 75c each

#### Street Car Rules of Rio.

There are first and second class street cars, writes Albert Hale in the Reader, and I, with a package in my arms, had taken a first class bond, as a street car is called in Rio de Janeiro. Scarcely had I done so when the conductor requested me to transfer to a second class car whenever it might come along, because no one is allowed to carry anything greater than a lap satchel first class. So I humbly descended and had either to mix with market women and sweaty laborers or to take a tilbury. A tilbury, named after the English maker who years ago introduced it, is a curious two wheeled, light springed cab, like an old fashioned gig, and resembles a hansom without the attachment for the driver. He sits inside the tilbury. A person without a necktie is no more allowed first class on the street cars than was I with my parcel. They are decidedly particular in Brazil and inherit many fastidious ways from the time of the empire, when dress and manners were the mark separating the aristocracy from the working classes.

#### Peculiarities of Napoleon.

Napoleon's father was a toper, a man utterly lacking in moral sensibility, and his sisters were immodest and hysterical. According to Dr. Cabanas, Pauline was particularly so. Napoleon himself was exceedingly sensitive to atmospheric changes, was headachey and had auditory illusions. He had twitchings of the arms, the shoulders and the lips. He was at times the most irritable of men, often being unapproachable. His mania for destruction was such that he whittled pieces of furniture, broke articles presented to him, pinched babies while pretending to caress them and took keen delight in shooting Josephine's rarest birds. The slightest opposition threw him into a paroxysm of rage. But in a campaign all weaknesses vanished. His pulse ranged ordinarily between thirty and thirty-five beats a minute and never went above fifty-five. The usual pulse rate is about seventy-two a minute.

#### The Eyes of the Eagle.

That the eagle has a most wonderful power of vision is shown from the fact that it flies in almost a straight line for any object which it desires to secure. Baby eagles also possess this farsightedness. Long before human eyes can discern them their gaze is fixed on distance, and their cries of welcome to their parents are shrill and continuous. The structure of their eyes makes them peculiarly strong. The brightest glare of sunlight does not affect them. Eagles do not fly as high in the air as some other birds, but their flight is very long and steady. A peculiarity about eagles is that they are constant to their mates, not changing every season, as most birds do. Sometimes the same pair of eagles will return to the same nest year after year. They seem to become acquainted with the locality; and if they are not disturbed are regular tenants.

#### Could Take His Choice.

At a recent inquest in a Pennsylvania

\$4.75 per garment. Ladies' Esquarian Tights (black) from 50c to \$1.00 pair.

Children's fleece lined Waists, all sizes 25c each. Children's fleece lined Sleepers, all sizes 50c each. Children's black Esquarian Tights 40c to 75c each

same pair of eagles will return to the same nest year after year. They seem to become acquainted with the locality, and if they are not disturbed are regular tenants.

# SATURDAY UNDERSKIRTS

5 dozen Black Satana Underskirts with good wide skirt accordian pleated flounce, double stitched seams, exceptional quality, worth \$1.25, Special purchase price on Saturday at 9.45 and continue all day..... **79c each**  
See Window.

## SELECT MODELS IN LADIES' FUR LINED COATS.

Our Fur Department is showing some magnificent styles in Ladies' Fur-lined Coats just to hand from the various makers, each garment is a perfect model of style, the shells tailored by expert tailors, linings and collars put in by the most skilled Furriers, colors, Black, Navy and Green. Linings, Hanister or Muskrat. Collars, Sable, Mink or Persian Lamb, prices range from \$50.00 to 65.00 each.

## NEW ARRIVALS IN SMALLWEAR DEPARTMENT

We are now showing a complete range of Ladies' long kid gloves in Tan, Black and White, all sizes, (scarce goods) prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 a pair. See the new Plaid and Roman Stripe Belts, new and dainty, the latest fad, all sizes, .....50c each  
Hand Bags, Mitts, Hosiery.

**Could Take His Choice.**  
At a recent inquest in a Pennsylvania town one of the jurors, after the usual swearing in, arose and with much dignity protested against service, alleging that he was the general manager of an important concern and was wasting valuable time by sitting as a juror at an inquest. The coroner, turning to his clerk, said: "Mr. Morgan, kindly hand me 'Jervis' (the authority on juries)." Then, after consulting the book, the coroner observed to the unwilling juror:  
"Upon reference to 'Jervis,' I find, sir, that no persons are exempt from service as jurors except Idiots, Imbeciles and Lunatics. Now, under which heading do you claim exemption?"

**Feminine Amenities.**  
"Yes, dear, I was married last month. I'd like you to call on me and see the pretty little flat I have."  
"I've seen him, my dear!"

Every being that can live can do something. This let him do.—Carlyle.

**The English of England.**  
The London Daily Chronicle gives these eccentric pronunciations of a few of the curious place names that dot the map of England: Rhudbaxton is Ribson, Woodmancote is Uddenmuckat, Sawbridgeworth is Sapsier, Churchdown is Chosen, Sandiacre is Senjiker, Little Urswick is Llosik, Aspatira is Spethy, St. Osith is Toosy, Chaddenwyche is Charnage, Happpisburgh is Hazeboro, Salt Fleetby is Sollaby, Almondsbury is Amesbury, Conugresbury is Coomsbury.

**The Satisfactory Part.**  
Jamie having come into the possession of considerable wealth through the death of relatives was thus addressed by one of his neighbors:  
"Aye, Jamie, it was a guid thing for you that your rich freens waur born afore ye."  
"Weel," said Jamie, "I'm nae sae sure aboot that, but it was a guid thing that they deed afore me."—Dundee Advertiser.

**Adapting Aims to Ends.**  
He—I think a woman's club, to be successful, should aim at something far removed from female suffrage. She—I don't agree with you. That should be its sole aim. He—Yes, but if it aims at something else it is more likely to hit that.

**Why She Left.**  
Miss—But, bless me, why are you leaving us, Mary? I'm sure I do all the work. The General Servant—Yes, ma'am, but I don't like the way you do it

**Whom to Consult.**  
Be sure you are right. Then consult your wife. Then go ahead.—St. Louis Republic.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*  
A regular service over the Canadian Northern between Toronto and Parry Sound will be inaugurated Monday.  
International Stock Food, Heave Cure and other remedies.  
**MADOLE & WILSON.**

# Thursday, November 22nd, Wrapperettes.

500 yards American Printed Wrapperettes, 13 neat and different designs to choose from, including stripes and small figures, in shades of Reds, Blues and Greens. most suited for ladies Waists, Wrappers or House Dresses, and Children's Dresses, 27, 28 inches wide—specially purchased for this sale.

Thursday, Nov. 22nd, at 10 a.m., 7½c yd.

# MADILL BROS.



**Gettin' Wisdom**  
is a comparatively easy task if you start it while you are young. Don't allow your children's eyes to be ruined for all time because "they look too 'ded' with glasses on."  
We'll tell you the truth as to whether they need glasses or not, and charge you nothing for the telling.  
Headaches in children are suspicious. We are also the best people to guarantee the quality of our frames, it being part of our jewelry business to acquire that ability and knowledge.

**F. CHINNECK'S**  
THE STORE OF QUALITY,  
Near Royal Hotel, Nanpess.

The Canadian Imperial Club of Belleville tendered a farewell banquet to Mr. R. Mathison.

**I.C.E.** Ice season is here. First comer first served.  
**S. CASEY DENISON,**

**No Better Time**  
to enter College than the present term. Let no opportunity to secure a modern business education escape you. The  
**Frontenac Business College**  
Kingston, Ont.

prepares students for those positions paying the highest salaries. Rates very moderate, and all graduates placed in good situations.  
The best equipped commercial school in Eastern Ontario.  
Write for Catalogue.  
**T. N. STOCKDALE, Principal.**

The Legislature will be called probably the second week in February.  
James J. Hill has declared himself strongly in favor of reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

**THE - DOMINION - BANK**  
CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED AND PAID UP \$3,000,000  
RESERVE FUND AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$3,839,000  
TOTAL ASSETS OVER - \$42,000,000  
**Savings Department**  
Interest paid on deposits of One Dollar and upwards, and compounded half yearly.  
Interest allowed on  
**Cheese Factory Accounts**  
Advances made on Farmers' Sale Notes. Drafts and Letters of Credit issued upon all parts of the world.  
**DUDLEY L. HILL,**  
Acting Manager, Nanpess Branch.

**ALBERT COLLEGE,**  
Belleville, Ont.

Business School Founded 1877.  
Practical and thorough. Five complete courses. Many graduates occupying important places as book-keepers and shorthand reporters.  
\$35.00 pays board, room, tuition, electric light, use of gymnasium and bath, all but books and laundry, etc. for ten weeks, longer period at same rate. Special reduction to ministers on to two or more entering at same time from the same family or from the same place. A specialist in Book-keeping, who is also an expert penman, and a specialist in shorthand in constant attendance. The teachers in the literary department also assist in the work. The high character of the college is a guarantee of thoroughness.  
Catalogue with specimen of penmanship free.  
Address **PRINCIPAL DYER, D. D.,**  
Belleville, Ontario.



# THE FREE PRESS.

NEW STYLE  
ATOMIZERS

For aqueous and alcoholic  
solutions, oils, etc.  
The De Vibries Make.

LAWRASON & CO.

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

ADA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1906

## PUBLIC LIBRARY

How many of our citizens are continuing to do their duty towards the Public Library? When the building was erected there was a liberal response to the appeal for help, but many have done nothing since, feeling perhaps, that their duty was done when they subscribed towards the building fund.

No doubt a great many are willing to continue their assistance but it has never occurred to them that the Library was in need of their help. There are many paying \$1.00 a year for membership who can well afford to pay \$5.00 and ought to pay more than the nominal fee that is charged. It was never intended that the dollar fee was an adequate consideration for the privilege of belonging to the Library. If the Library were conducted as a private enterprise, the minimum fee would at the least be \$5.00 and there is no member who cannot get \$5.00 worth of reading out of the Magazines alone, if he never took a book home with him.

There are many to whom \$1.00 means considerable and in order to bring the benefits of the Library within the reach of all that nominal fee for membership is charged.

The Board is in need of money at the present time; magazines and books must be purchased; books are in need of re-binding; the building must be lighted and heated and the other expenses met.

The Board desires to make the Library as useful as possible; they perform their services free, and have only one object in view and that is to do as much good as possible with the means at their disposal. Their means are altogether too limited and they are appealing to the individual citizen for help. It should not be necessary to make a personal canvas, but the simple announcement that the Library is in need of help, should bring forth all the assistance that is required. A good many who are paying only \$1.00 for membership no doubt will be willing to double that fee. How many there are who would be willing to assist a poor neighbour a friend by presenting him or her with a membership ticket. There is scarcely a servant girl in the Town who takes advantage of the privileges of the Library and their mistresses wonder why they want to go out every night. Present them with membership to the Public Library. Make them feel that they have a right to go in and look over the magazines and papers and take a book home with them if they wish to do so.

Let the citizens bear in mind that in helping the Library they are helping themselves. It belongs to the people and the people should cheerfully assist in its maintenance.

Axes, saws, cow ties, axe handles, meat choppers, food cutters, mitts, Gloves, herbageum, feed it now.

BOYLE & SON

## NEWBURGH.

Mr. Percy Yeomans, Wesley and Mr. Blake Switzer, Desmond, left on Monday last for Watertown.

Miss Alma Briscoe is spending a few days in Napanee with friends.

Rev. Mr. Reddick is spending a few days in Newburgh this week.

The Bible Society, of Newburgh, had quite an interesting meeting here last Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Smith took the topic.

Monday evening was literary evening at the Napanee Free Press.

F. W. SMITH,  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.*  
Smith's Jewellery Store,  
Napanee.

20-5 m

FRED CHINNECK  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Chinneck's Jewellery Store  
Near Royal Hotel  
Napanee  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.* 39

DIG FOUND—On John Street, Napanee, on Saturday, a pig in a bag, about four weeks old. Owner may have same by applying to Jas. Benn, lot 17, 3rd Concession of Richmond, about 2½ miles northwest of Napanee, and paying charges.

## Fredericksburgh Grist Mills.

Owing to lack of water this mill will be run by steam Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, until further notice, when all kinds of grinding will be promptly attended to.

I have for sale Manitoba Best Flour, also Bran and Shorts, and Feed.

43-ly WILLIAM WOODRUFF, Prop.

## NOTICE OF MEETING.

### The County Council

of Lennox and Addington will meet at the Council Chambers, in the Court House, Napanee, on

Tuesday, 27th Nov., 1906,  
at 2 o'clock p.m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned, not later than Wednesday, 28th November, 1906, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,

County Clerk.

Dated October 31st, 1906.

LOCAL SALESMAN WANTED at once for Napanee and surrounding districts,

## High Class Specialties

In Fruit and Ornamental stock grown and for sale by

## CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.

A permanent situation for the right party. Liberal inducements. Pay weekly. Handsome free outfit; write for terms and catalogue, and send 25c in stamps for our POCKET MAGNIFYING GLASS or 50c for our HANDY METAL HACK SAW.

STONE & WELLINGTON.

Fonthill Nurseries (over 800 acres)  
Toronto, Ontario.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Addition to Parliament Building," will be received at this office until Monday, November 26th, 1906, inclusively, for the construction of an addition to the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract when called

## DOXSEE & CO. MILLINERY

We are still keeping up our stock with all the latest novelties in Ribbons  
Flowers, Feathers, etc.

**GLOVES, GLOVES,** Notwithstanding the advance price of Kid Gloves, we are still selling one of the best makers gloves at the old prices. Every pair guaranteed ..... from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per pair. Cashmere and Heavy Silk Gloves, extra quality.

Ladies' and Misses' Cashmere Hose, good value.

Ask to see our new Neckwear. Belts, and Novelties for the Xmas trade.

The - Leading - Millinery - House

## DRY MILLWOOD FOR SALE

Also Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Salt and Portland Cement.

**COAL** FOR Stoves, Furnaces and Grates, Steam Purposes and Blacksmiths' use.

**The Rathbun Co.** R. B. SHIPMAN, Agent.

## MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$6,000,000.

RESERVE \$3,600,000

UNDOUBTED SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS

SIR H. MONTAGU ALLAN, Pres.

E. F. HEDDEN, General Manager.

## Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid on same. Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, W. A. BELLHOUSE, Mgr.

Yarker Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY, Mgr.

## PICTON Business College and School of Finance

HIGH-CLASS INSTITUTION.

FOR SALE—Musk-ox robe, double sleigh cutter, harness, goat robe, blankets, etc. etc. Can be seen on the premises.  
50ft MRS. SHIBLEY, Bridge Street.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—i desirable locality. Also frame building opposite Public Library. Apply to C. W. BOWEN.  
49b-p at J. J. Haines' Shoe House.

HOUSE TO LET—Frame house, corner of Robert and Graham street, hard and soft water, furnace, waterwork nine rooms. Apply to DR. EDWARDS, Cent Street.

WANTED, by Chicago wholesale house, special representative (man or woman) for each province Canada. Salary \$20.00 and expenses paid weekly. Expense money advanced. Business successful; position permanent. No investment required. Previous experience essential to engaging.  
Address Manager, 132 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

FINE FARM FOR SALE—John M. Hawley offers for sale, his farm of 2 acres, situated at Hawley, 2nd concession South Fredericksburgh. This is one of the very best farms in the county, well drained and fenced, and free from foul seed. 160 acres under good cultivation, 10 acres woodland, acres new land ready to stump. Good orchard 4 splendid wells. Fine brick residence, lay and shade trees. 2 large barns, tenant house, new poultry house, hog house, etc. Very convenient to church, school, post office and blacksmith shop. 8 miles from Napanee, miles from Bath, and 3 miles from static. For further particulars enquire of  
30-1m JOHN M. HAWLEY

The Bible Society, of Newburgh, had quite an interesting meeting here last Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Smith took the topic.

Monday evening was literary evening at the Epworth League, a very interesting debate was discussed. Resolved that a Monarchy was preferable to a Republic. The affirmative was taken by Mr. Ray Farley, Pearl Patterson and George Paul, while the negative was taken by Mr. Percy Nesbit, Jennie Brandon and Ruth Patterson. At the finish the decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Rev. Mr. Mears, Rev. Reddick and Miss Baker. After the debate the members of the church presented Miss Young, our organist, who is about to leave us, with a magnificent silver bakelish. The address was read by Rev. Mrs. Mears and the present was given to her by Miss Jennie Brandon. Miss Young returned her thanks in a few fitting words.

Mr. Herbert Shane, of Belleville, spent a few days at his home, Milsap Post Office.

Mr. Henry A. Hicks is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends at Harrowsmith.

A great offer—The Napanee Express from now until January 1907 for \$1.00. Send your order early.

#### The Choice of Royalty.

It is not generally known that the only chocolates served on the railway car during Prince Arthur of Connaught's recent visit to Canada, were McConkey's fresh hand-made chocolates. The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper, sole agent for Napanee.

#### DENBIGH.

Mr. James Stater had the misfortune while attending a threshing mill to get a prong of a hay fork run clean through one of his hands. The wound was a very painful one and the whole arm swelled so bad that it was feared blood poisoning had set in. Under proper treatment however, the pain as well as the swelling has been reduced and the wound has commenced to heal.

Ferdinand Stein who had a very serious attack of Pneumonia and was for several days in a very critical condition, is also improving again and it is hoped that he will fully recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Hungerford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, of Slate Falls.

Mrs. Louise Dunn, of Deseronto, has again arrived and intends to spend the winter with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. F. E. Anderson, of Napanee, A. S. I., visited our schools last week and improved the opportunity by enjoying a few days sport. He succeeded in getting the number of deer to which he was legally entitled. Our woods are alive again with local and outside sportsmen, and their hounds. The Township clerk had issued all the settlers permits sent to him before the opening of the season, and had to send for another supply. Yet a number of settlers or their sons are suspected or known to hunt without a licence or permit, and are running the risk of being fined. Deer are reported to be rather more plentiful this fall than in previous seasons.

A series of evening entertainments consisting of tricks of leger demain and pieces of comedy, were given last week in the Orange Hall, by Mr. and Mrs. M. Labelle, of Pembroke, representing the Turner Medicine Co., of St. Louis, Mo. The hall was nearly disposed every evening and they disposed of a large quantity of their medicines.

A great offer—The Napanee Express from now until January 1907 for \$1.00. Send your order early.

#### Actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

FRED GELINAS,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, November 2nd, 1906.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

#### Gas Mantles, Globes and Lamps. MADOLE & WILSON

Premier Bond of Newfoundland has decided to enforce the bait act in spite of the modus vivendi.

Forty-seven persons were killed in a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad burned to death in the fire which followed.

The efforts of the defence in the case of Mr. Charles McGill are directed towards proving the connivance of the President and the directors in the series of marginal stock speculations and in the manipulation of accounts.

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratiches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by F. L. HOOPER.

On account of the Quebec City Council refusing to endorse the request of the Ross Rifle Company for an additional piece of land the company will move their plant for the manufacture of sporting rifles, shotguns and automatic pistols to some other place.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 10.—A boy fourteen years of age named Lake, son of John Lake, township of Murray, met with an accident that may possibly cause death. The boy was handling a gun, when it exploded, and he received the full force of the charge in his breast, which was literally torn away. His chances of recovery are slim.

Belleville Ont., Nov. 12.—The second hand store of Sandy Wardhaugh, situated on Front street, was broken into, on Sunday morning, and the robbers secured about forty watches and other jewelry to the value of about \$400. Mr. Wardhaugh discovered the burglary on Sunday morning, after breakfast. The police have no clue as yet. Entrance was obtained through a back window.

Genuine American and Canadian Coal Oil.

MADOLE & WILSON.

Kingston, Nov. 13.—Mr. Joseph Bawden, a well-known lawyer and writer, was drowned this afternoon. He had been on the lookout for two rowboats to send to Fort William. Two weeks ago he bought one, and he was trying another when the lamentable accident occurred. After lunch Mr. Bawden went to Black's boat livery and talked with the caretaker about a boat. He said he would go for a row. He started off rowing at a good stroke. He went westward. Edward Ferris noticed a man rowing, and a minute later when he looked the boat was empty. Employees at the Kingston hosiery mill noticed the empty boat, and, after watching it for some time, Mr. Pettit borrowed a boat and went out. He towed the craft, and he says on his way in he saw the body floating. After he brought the boat ashore he started to find the body but could not locate it. The coat and hat were soon identified, and the sad tidings spread over the city.

#### That Night has Passed.

When one is obliged to sit by a smoked lamp chimney, and do their reading or sewing. The high grade American Coal Oil sold at The Medical Hall will give you light without the smoke. Try one gallon. Fred L. Hooper.

## Business College and School of Finance

### HIGH-CLASS INSTITUTION.

17 ex-Public School Teachers and 22 Graduates of other Colleges, helped to compose our class.

### SALARIES

of graduates direct from College ranged this year very high.

\$1,200, \$980, \$900, \$800, \$730, etc.  
Scores of young ladies, \$600.

Price of board very moderate.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Type-writing. Telegraphy.

Every graduate in a position.

JNO. R. SAYERS, Picton, Ont.,  
Principal and Proprietor.

## FURS

Furs made and remodelled in First-Class Style. Prices Reasonable and Work Guaranteed

## Ladies' and Gents' Coats MADE TO ORDER.

All kinds of Furs, Pelts, Heads, Tails and Trimmings for sale.

MRS. GEO. F. ROBINSON,  
Corner of Richard and Mill Streets.

41 4mp

## APPLES WANTED!

Evaporating Apples  
Wanted at

COLLIER BROS.' EVAPORATOR

(East of Gibbard's Furniture Factory.)

Owing to our premises being destroyed by fire we will continue the business in the building known as the Smith & Hawley evaporator.

Highest Price Paid.

Apples may be delivered at any of the docks along the bay and will be called for by Str. Reindeer.

COLLIER BROS.

40

## THE CROWN BANK OF CANADA

Head Office, Toronto.

Authorized Capital \$2,000,000.

President, Edward Gurney; General Manager, G. de C. O'Grady.

To accommodate the people of Napanee and district, The Crown Bank of Canada will be open SATURDAY EVENINGS from 7 to 9.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS 4 TIMES A YEAR AND CALCULATED FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT.

Farmer's notes discounted — farmers' sales notes collected.

A general Banking business transacted.

Your Account is Solicited.

R. G. H. TRAYERS, Manager.  
Napanee Branch.

spanish weirs. Fine brick residence, lawn and shade trees. 2 large barns, tenant house, new poultry house, hog house, etc. Very convenient to church, school, post office and blacksmith shop. 8 miles from Napanee, 4 miles from Bath, and 3 miles from station. For further particulars enquire of 30-4m JOHN M. HAWLEY.

### FOR SALE.

That desirable farm known as the Blanchard Farm, situated about one mile south of Napanee containing 210 acres more or less. Will be sold as a whole or in two parts: (1) The north part with the buildings containing 140 acres more or less, and (2) the south part containing 140 acres more or less; on which there is a good barn.

For terms and further information apply to M. C. BOGAIT, Real Estate Agent, Napanee, Ont. 423-m

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.—IN THE ESTATE OF SARAH MCKILLOP.—Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38 that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Sarah McKillop late of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, Spiller, deceased, are required on or before

1st DAY OF JANUARY,

A. D. 1907,

to send by post prepaid to deliver to Herrington, Warner & Grange, Solicitors for the Executor, of the said Sarah McKillop, their names, addressees and full statement and particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 1st day of January, A. D. 1907, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claims notice shall not have been received at the time of said distribution.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,

Solicitors for the Executor.

Dated at Napanee this 13th day of November A. D., 1906. 50d

## WANTED!

CLOVER,  
TIMOTHY,  
BEANS,  
and  
RAW FURS.

—at—

## COLLIER BROS. SYMINGTON'S



# COLTSFOOTE EXPECTORANT

The sign that drives away Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Throat troubles, Croup, etc., etc.

Produced by the highest medical knowledge and science.

A pure vegetable cough syrup.

Your druggist not only keeps it, but recommends it.

Price, 25 cents.

# COLTSFOOTE EXPECTORANT

## RECORD IN BREAD-MAKING.

An Erdington (England) baker, Mr. Herbert Prosser, has distinguished himself by racing against time in the converting of a field of wheat into loaves. The entire field was purchased by Mr. Prosser, and cut, thrashed, winnowed, and baked by machinery. From the time that the last of the wheat was gathered to the moment of its withdrawal from the oven in the shape of loaves, only three and a half hours elapsed. This, Mr. Prosser claims, is a world's record. Five years ago a similar feat was performed, but subsequent seasons have not been dry enough to allow of its repetition.

## BABY'S FRIEND.

Happiness is a sign of health in babies. Nearly all their troubles vanish when they digest food well and are free from teething pains. Baby's Own Tablets brings happiness to babies by curing stomach troubles, constipation, feverishness, diarrhoea and teething troubles. There's a smile in every dose and the mother has a solemn guarantee that this medicine contains no opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. James Jewers, Beaver Harbor, N.S., says: "I have given my baby Baby's Own Tablets as occasion required since she was a day old. They have always helped her, and now at a year and a half old she is a fine healthy child. I think every mother should always keep these Tablets on hand." You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Do you think that music is of any practical benefit?" "Well," replied the cynic, "judging from the photographs of eminent violinists, it must keep the hair from falling out!"

**Two Years Aboard.**—"For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheumatism; for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as strong as ever I was."—Mrs. John Cook, 287 Clinton street, Toronto.—2

Perambulating barbers, shaving customers in the street, are no unusual sight in the side streets of Manila.

WE CLAIM that "The D & L" Menthol Plaster will cure Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica or Neuralgia faster than any other plaster. Recommended by everybody.

Often on the green leaves of trees there are little black spots which do not seem to arise from any disease, as the plant looks otherwise healthy enough. As a matter of fact, these are caused by burning, through the rays of the sun getting focussed by the drops of morning dew.

## THE ZULU WAR CRY.

The Zulu war cry, used whenever they take the field by the South African footballers now in London, has puzzled our newspapers, not one of which seems able to spell it correctly. The Daily Express gives it as "Igamilzho," and the Daily Mail as "Gammillo." The cry really consists of two words, and should be written "Igama layo." "Igama" is Zulu for "name," and "layo" is a possessive pronoun, meaning either "his" or "their." Thus the Daily Mail, although quite wrong in its orthography of the cry, is right in saying that it merely means "That is his name." The explanation is that Zulu etiquette does not allow warriors, when they rush into battle, to mention the names of their enemies, but the leaders shout out, "That is his name," pointing to the victims with their spears.

## IN A DEADLY DECLINE.

Saved Just in Time by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"Before my daughter Lena began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she looked more like a corpse than a live girl," says Mrs. Geo. A. Myles, of South Woodlee, Ont. "Her blood seemed as though it had all turned to water. Then she began to have bad spells with her heart. At the least excitement her heart would beat so rapidly as to almost smother her. She grew very thin, had no appetite, and what little food she did eat did not seem to nourish her. She was treated by one of the best doctors in this part of the country, yet she was daily growing worse and her heart got so bad that we were afraid that she would die. She slept but very little, and would frequently awake with a start and sometimes would jump right up in bed. These starts would always bring on a bad spell and leave her weak and exhausted. We had almost given up all hope of her ever being well again, when we decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking a couple of boxes she began to sleep better at night and color began to return to her lips. From that on she kept right on gaining and after taking eight boxes of the pills she was again in good health. She is now fifteen years of age, the picture of health, and since beginning the pills has gained about forty pounds in weight. Only those who saw her when ill can appreciate the marvellous change Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have brought about in her condition. I believe that had it not been for the pills she would be in her grave to-day, and it is with feelings of great gratitude that I write you in the hope that it may benefit some other sufferer."

And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do just as much for every weak, ailing, pale-faced young woman who is slipping from anaemia into a deadly decline. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. In that way they strike straight at the root of all common diseases like anaemia, headaches

# DARE HE?

## OR, A SAD LIFE STORY

### CHAPTER V.

There is no particular reason why Burgoyne should not impart to his companion what he knows—after all it is not very much—about their two countrywomen. Upon reflection he had told himself this, and conquered a reluctance, that he cannot account for, to mentioning their name; and to relating the story of those shadowy idyllic two months of his life, which form all of it, that has ever come into contact with theirs. So that by the time—some thirty-six hours later—when they reach Florence, the younger man is in possession of as much information about the objects of their common interest, as it is in the power of the elder one to impart.

To neither of them, meanwhile, is any second glimpse vouchsafed of those objects, eagerly—though with different degrees of overtiness in that eagerness—as they both look out for them among the luggage-piles and the tweed-clad English ladies at the station. It had been the intention of Burgoyne that he and his friend should put up at the same hotel as that inhabited by his betrothed and her family; but finding that it is full, he orders rooms at the Minerva, and in the fallen dusk of a rather chill spring night, finds himself traversing the short distance from the railway to that hotel.

As he and Byng sit over their coffee after dinner in the salle a manger, almost its only tenants at that late hour, the younger man remarks matter-of-factly, as if stating a proposition almost too obvious to be worth uttering—

"I suppose you are old to the Anglo-American now."

"I think not," replies Jim slowly; "it is past ten, you see, and they are early people." He adds a moment later, as if suspecting his own excuse of insufficiency, "Mr. Wilson is rather an invalid, and there is also an invalid, or semi-invalid sister; I think that I had better not disturb them to-night."

Byng has never been engaged to be married, except in theory, and it is certainly no business of his to blow his friend's flagging ardor into flame, so he contents himself with an acquiescent observation to the effect that the tarin must have been late. But at all events the next morning finds Burgoyne paying his siacre at the door of the Anglo-American, with the confidence of a person who is certain of finding those he seeks, a confidence justified by the result; for, having followed a waiter across a court-yard, and heard him knock at a door on the ground-floor, that door opens with an instantaneousness which gives the idea of an ear having been pricked to catch the expectant rap, and the next moment, the intervening garcon having withdrawn, Jim stands face to face with his Amelia. Her features are all alight with pleasure, but her first words are not particularly amorous.

"Would you mind coming into the dining-room?" Sybilla is in the drawing-room already this morning. She said she was afraid it was going to be one of her bad days, so I thought" (rather regretfully) "that possibly she would be a little later than usual in coming down; but, on the contrary, she is much earlier."

It is possible that an extremely ardent love may be independent of surround-

"She will tell you about it herself," says Amelia; "she tells everybody; she likes talking about it—it is very odd, but she does. When you throw me over"—rubbing his hand, which she holds, with shy and deprecating carelessness against her own cheek—"I shall tell nobody; I shall keep my misfortune very dark."

"When I do!" repeats he, with laughing emphasis; but to his own ear both the emphasis and the laughter sound flat. This is perhaps the cause why he, a second time runs away from his subject; or, more probably, he is really in haste to get to the new one. "Meanwhile," he says, his eyes involuntarily dropping to the carpet, as if he had rather not see the effect of his words upon her; "meanwhile, some one has thrown me over."

"You?"

"Yes, me; I did not write it to you, because I do not see much use in putting down bad news in black and white, and even with this little delay, I am afraid," with a dry smile, "that you will have plenty of time to enjoy it."

He pauses for an instant, and she does not hurry him with any teasing questions; but waits, with meek patience, till he feels inclined to go on.

"My aunt is going to be married." If he has wished that his news shall produce the effect of a torpedo, he has no cause to complain of his want of success. His placid Amelia vaults to her feet.

"Married!" she repeats with a gasp. "Why, she is quite, quite old!"

"She is sixty-five!"

The color has flooded all Amelia's face; the blazing color that means not pleasure, but consternation. It is some moments before she can frame her next query.

"And is he?—do you?—has she chosen wisely, I mean?"

Jim laughs again.

"Can one choose wisely at sixty-five?"

Well, whether she has or no is a matter of opinion; she has chosen the curate of the parish, who, by reason of his extreme juvenility is still in deacon's orders."

Miss Wilson's limbs are shaking so that she cannot maintain her standing attitude. She sinks down by the dining-table again in her hard chair. It is a very hard chair on which to receive such ill-news.

"And you cannot hinder it, cannot you dissuade her?" she asks falteringly.

"I shall not try; poor old woman."

After all, she has a right to pursue her own happiness in her own way, only I wish that she had made up her mind twenty years ago; though to be sure, how could she?—with another smile—"since, at that time, her bridegroom was not much more than born."

A dead silence supervenes—a silence of shocked stupefaction on the one side, of rather dismal brooding on the other. At length Amelia nerves herself to put a question upon which it seems to her, not very incorrectly, that her whole future hangs. She does it in such a low voice that none but very sharp ears could have caught it. Jim's ears are so; practised as they are in listening for the stealthy tread of wild animals, and for the indescribable sounds of mountain solitudes at night.

"Will it—will it—make a great difference to you?"

Burgoyne lifts his eyes, which have

there are little black spots which do not seem to arise from any disease, as the plant looks otherwise healthy enough. As a matter of fact, these are caused by burning, through the rays of the sun getting focussed by the drops of morning dew.

**Signals of Danger.**—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache, and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer; but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parnelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

**Young Mother:** "Do you think baby looks most like me or his papa?" Nurse: "Like you, mum. Mr. Jenkins is a mighty handsome man." Advertisement: "Wanted—A competent and well-mannered nurse."

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**Catarrh for twenty years and cured in a few days.**—Hon. George James, of Portland, Me., writes: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hacking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 cents."

**Newly-wed:** "Why, I never thought of saving until I got married." Bachelor: "And do you now?" Newly-wed: "Oh, yes, indeed! I am content, by thinking how much I might save if I wasn't married."

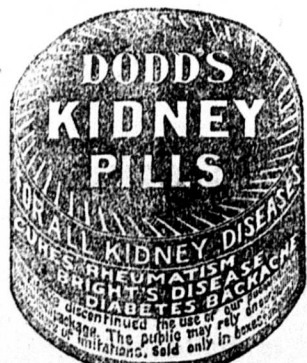
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It's a natural thing for some office-bodies that killing time isn't punishable by hanging.

**ITCH.** Mango, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human extremities cured in 30 minutes by Wobbold's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails.

#### NO TROUBLE.

**Fleming:** "What rate do they charge for a house like yours?"  
**Finnigan:** "Twelve dollars."  
**Fleming:** "My, that's high. Don't ye have trouble getting it together?"  
**Finnigan:** "Faith, Oi don't, but the agent does."



And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do just as much for every weak, ailing, pale-faced young woman who is slipping from anemia into a deadly decline. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. In that way they strike straight at the root of all common diseases like anaemia, headaches and backaches, heart palpitation, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism and the secret ailments and irregularities of girls and women. Sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### WHY SEA-SHELLS MURMUR.

The reason why one can hear sounds like the roaring of the sea when certain shells picked up on the beach are placed to the ear is quite simple. The hollow form of the shell and its polished surface enable it to receive and return the beatings of all sounds that chance to be trembling in the air around the shell.

#### THE PRICE OF SUCCESS.

Eternal vigilance is the price of success, and it is in this way that the successes of the Starr Mfg. Co.'s hockey skates and sticks has been bought. The makers are ever on the alert to know what the hockey-ists' requirements are and in this way incorporate these features which make their line the most popular in the market. They are also alert to see that their goods cannot be excelled in quality of materials and workmanship. This policy, which will always be maintained, has made the firm and its goods famous thousands of miles away from the little North Scituan town where the factory is situated.

"Why on earth are they entering this woman?" "Perhaps they see that she wants practice!"

"Thought it meant death sure." Mrs. James McKim, of Danville, Ont., says of her almost miraculous cure from heart disease by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart: "Until I began taking this remedy I despaired of my life. I had heart failure and extreme prostration. One dose gave me quick relief and one bottle cured me. The sufferings of years were dispelled like magic."

"Bridget, did you make that chicken brot?" "Oi did, mum." "I can't find it anywhere about; what did you do with it?" "Sure an phwat else would I do wid it but fade the chickens wid it, mum?"

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

#### ASLEEP FOR 28 MONTHS.

German Hurt on the Head June 20, 1904, Has Been Slumbering Ever Since.

Prof. Eulenberg reports in the Medical Weekly the case of a patient who has been asleep steadily since June 20, 1904.

The man, who is 45 years old and was town clerk of a suburb of Berlin Germany, fell from a street car at the time mentioned and struck on the back of his head. When he was taken home it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain, but he was sensible of his surroundings. While the doctors were examining him he fell asleep and has been in that condition ever since.

He lies in bed, frowning heavily all the time. His limbs are flexible but his skin has lost its color. He shows sensibility when food is placed to his lips and chews it mechanically.

was afraid it was going to be one of her bad days, so I thought" (rather regretfully) "that possibly she would be a little later than usual in coming down; but, on the contrary, she is much earlier."

It is possible that an extremely ardent love may be independent of surroundings; may burn with as fierce a flame, when its owner or victim is seated on a hard horse-hair chair beside a dining-room table in a little dull hotel back room, as when the senses are courted by softly-cushioned lounges, penetrating flower scents, and cunningly arranged bric-a-brac; but perhaps Jim's passion is not of this intense and Spartan quality. At all events a chill steals over him as Amelia leads the way into that small and uncheerful chamber where the Wilson family daily banquet. He is not so lost to all sense of what England and Amelia expect of him, as not to take her in his arms and kiss her very kindly and warmly, before they sit down on two hard chairs side by side; and even when they have done so, he still holds her hand, and kisses it now and then. He has a great many things to say to her, but "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" is not invariably true. Sometimes that very abundance clogs the utterance, and, after a ten months' separation, the hinges of even lovers' tongues are apt at first to be somewhat rusty.

"And are you really glad to see me again?" asks the woman—she is scarcely a girl, having the doubtful advantage of being her betrothed's senior by two years. The horsehair chairs are obviously powerless to take the edge off her bliss; and she can scarcely command her voice as she asks the question.

"I decline to answer all such futile inquiries," replies he, smiling not unkindly; but there is no tremor in his words or tone; but in both lurks a note of wistfulness which gives his conscience a prick.

"Of course not! of course not!" he rejoins, hastily; "but it is not really ten months—no, surely!"

"Ten months, one week, two days, four hours and a half!"

Against such exactitude of memory what appeal has he? He attempts none, and only thinks with a faint unjust irritation that she might have spared him the odd hours.

"And how are things going? How are you all getting on?" he asks, precipitating himself upon a fresh subject, since he feels prevented by circumstances from saying anything likely to bring him much distinction upon the old one. "Your father?"

"His throat is better"—with an accent of hesitating filial piety, as if there were something else about him that was not better.

"And Sybilla?"

"Oh, poor Sybilla! she has her bad days now and then."

"And, like the early Christians, she resolves to have all things in common. I expect that her family have their bad days, too, says Jim, drily."

"Well, we do sometimes," replies Amelia with reluctant admission; "but she really does try to control herself, poor thing; she is hardly ever unbearable now."

"And Cecilia?"

"She is rather in trouble just now; I fear there is no doubt that the man she was engaged to has thrown her over. You never saw him? Oh, no! Of course the affair came on after you left England."

could have caught it. Jim's ears are so practised as they are in listening for the stealthy tread of wild animals, and for the indescribable sounds of mountain solitudes at night.

"Will it—will it—make a great difference to you?"

Burgoyne lifts his eyes, which have been idly bent on the floor, and looks straight and full at her across the corner of the table.

"It will make all the difference!" he answers slowly.

Poor Amelia is holding her handkerchief in her hand. She lifts it to her mouth and bites a corner of it to hide the quivering of her lips and chin. She does not wish to add to his pain by any breakdown on her own part. But Jim divines the quivering even under the morsel of cambric, and looks away again.

"Her money is almost entirely in her own power," he continues, in an unemotional voice; "and when she announced her marriage to me, she also announced her intention of settling the whole of it upon her—her"—he pauses a second, as if resolved to keep out of his voice the accent of satire and bitterness that pierces through its calm—"her husband."

Amelia has dropped both shielding hand and handkerchief into her lap. She has forgotten her effort to conceal the blankness of her dismay. Unless she conceals the whole of her face indeed, the attempt would be in vain, since each feature speaks it equally.

"Her whole fortune?" she repeats, almost inaudibly. "All?"

"What, all my pretty chickens and their dam?"

says Jim, oppressed by her overwhelmed look into an artificial and dreary levity, and in not particularly apt quotation. "My dear, do not look so broken-hearted. I am not absolutely destitute; I need not become a sandwich man. I have still got my £200 a year, my very own, which neither man nor mouse, neither curate nor vicar can take from me. I can still go on rioting upon that; the question is"—his words coming more slowly, and his tone growing graver—"have I any right to ask you to riot on it too?"

Her hand has gone in feverish haste out to his for answer, and her eyes, into which the tears are welling, look with an intense dumb wistfulness into his; but, for the moment, it remains dumb. There is something painful to Burgoyne in that wistfulness, almost more painful than the telling of that news which has produced it. He looks down upon the table-cloth, and, with his disengaged hand, the one not imprisoned in his betrothed's fond hold, draws patterns with a paper-knife accidentally left there.

"The only thing I blame her for," he



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"Have you realized," he says, "that I shall never be better off than I am now? never! never! For though of course I shall try to get work, one knows how successful that quest generally is in the case of a man with no special aptitudes, no technical training, and who starts in the race handicapped by being ten years too late!"

But the dismalness of his panorama raises no answering gloom in the young woman's face. She nods her head gently.

"I realize it."  
"And this is what I have brought you to, after all these years' waiting," he continues, in a tone of profound regret. "All I can offer you at the end of them is a not particularly genteel poverty, not even a cottage with a double coach-house"—laughing grimly.

"I do not want a double coach-house, nor even a single one!" replies Amelia, stoutly, and laughing too, a little through returning tears. "Do not you know that I had rather drive a costermonger's barrow with you than go in a coach and six without you!"

This is the highest flight of imagination of which Jim has ever known his matter-of-fact Amelia guilty, and he can pay his thanks for it only in compunctious kisses. Perhaps it is they, perhaps it is the thought which dictates her next hesitating speech that bring a light into Amelia's tear-reddened eyes.

"If you will never be better off—" She stops.

"Yes, dear, go on; 'If I shall never be better off—I certainly never shall; I feel sure that you will be able to put my earnings for the next ten years into your eye, and see none the worse for them!'"

"If — you — will — never — be — better — off," she repeats again, more slowly, and breaking off at the same place.

"Well, dear?"

"If you will never be better off." This time she finishes her sentence; but it is rendered almost inaudible by the fact of her flushed face and quivering lips being pressed against his breast. "Why should we wait any longer?"

"Why should we wait any longer?" To most persons, granted the usual condition of feeling of a betrothed couple, this would seem a very natural and legitimate deduction from the premises; but, strange to say, it comes upon Burgoyne with the shock of a surprise. He has been thinking vaguely of his change of fortune as a cause for unlimited delay, perhaps for the rupture of his engagement, never as a reason for its immediate fulfilment.

He gives a sort of breathless gasp, which is happily too low for Amelia with her still hidden face to hear. To be married at once! To sit down for all time to Amelia and £800 a year! To forego for ever the thrilling wandering life; the nights under the northern stars; the stealthy tracking of shy forest creatures; the scarce coarse delicious food, the cold, the fatigue, the hourly peril, that, since its probable loss is ever in sight, makes life so sweetly worth having—all in short that goes to make up so many an Englishman's ideal of felicity; that has certainly hitherto gone to make up Jim's. To renounce it all! There is no doubt that the bitterness of this thought comes first, but presently, supplanting it, chasing it away, there follows another, a self-reproachful light flashing over his past eight years, showing him his own selfishness colossal and complete for the first time. In a paroxysm of remorse, he has lifted Amelia's face, and, framing it with his hands, looks searchingly into it.

"I believe," he says in a shaken voice, "that you would have married me eight years ago, on my pittance, if I had asked you!"

No "Yes" was ever written in larger print than that which he read in her patient pale eyes. Even at this instant there darts across him a wish that they were not quite so pale, but he detests himself for it.

"And I never suspected it!" he cries, compunctiously. "I gave you my word of honor, I never suspected it! I thought you looked upon my poverty in as pro-

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IS MADE FROM SELECTED SECOND GROWTH YELLOW BIRCH, GRAIN OF WOOD RUNNING WITH CURVE OF BLADE. SOME OF ITS EXCELLENT FEATURES ARE:

- 1st. Stiffness and Lightness.
- 2nd. Does not fray at bottom.
- 3rd. Keeps its crook shape.
- 4th. Weight and design correct.
- 5th. Every stick carefully inspected before leaving factory.

THE STARR MFG CO., LIMITED, DARTMOUTH. - N. S.

Dawkins: "I got a good square meal last night, the first in several weeks, and I have you to thank for it." Friend: "Me to thank? Well, that's news to me." Dawkins: "Yes, I know. I wired to my wife yesterday morning that you were coming home to dinner with me."

had had the same old sor sor sor, repines him, passing his hand with a perplexed air over his own face. "That is what I have been trying to recall for the last few days. I never remember the time when I did not believe it. so I suppose that some one must have told me so; but I could not swear that she herself had ever put it down in black and white. However," tossing his head back with a gesture as of one who throws off his shoulders a useless burden, "what does that matter now? I am not her heir, I am nobody's heir; we must look facts in the face! Amelia, dear!"—in a tone of reluctant tender affection, as of one compelled, yet most unwilling, to give a little child, or some other soft, helpless creature, pain—"we must look facts in the face!"

There is something in his voice that makes Amelia's heart stand still; but she attempts no interruption.

"It is very hard for me, dear, after all these"—he pauses a second; he is about to say "weary years' waiting," but his conscience arrests him; to him they have not been weary, so after a hardly-perceptible break, he goes on—"after all these many years' waiting, to have come to this, is not it?"

He had not calculated on the effect which would be produced by his melancholy words and his caressing tone. She buries her face on his shoulder, sobbing uncontrollably.

"They were not long!" she murmurs "rokenly." "Nothing is, nothing can be, long to me as long as I have you, or the hope of you!"

#### CHAPTER VI.

It is, perhaps, fortunate for Amelia that she cannot see the expression of the face which looks out above her prostrate head into space, with a blankness equal to what had been her own, a blankness streaked, as hers was not, with remorse. He would give anything to be able to answer her in her own key, to tell her that, as long as he can keep her, the going or coming of any lesser good hurts him as little as the brushing past his cheek of a summer moth or wind-blown feather. But when he tries to frame a sentence of this kind his tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth. He can only hold her to him in an affectionate clasp, whose dumbness he hopes that she attributes to silencing emotion. She herself indulges in no very prolonged manifestation of her passion. In a few moments she is again sitting up beside him with wiped eyes, none the handsomer, poor soul, for having cried, and listening with a deep attention to an exposition of her lover's position and prospects, which he is at no pains to tinge with a facetious rose-color.

now that if they have  
ed **Scott's Emul-**  
k health and strength.

point about **Scott's**  
you don't have to be  
om it.

lete's strength, puts fat  
a froful baby happy,  
girl's cheeks, and pre-  
d consumption.

ted form for sick and  
ich and poor.

drugs and no alcohol.

50c. AND \$1.00.

were not quite so pale, but she detests himself for it.

"And I never suspected it!" he cries, compunctiously. "I give you my word of honor, I never suspected it! I thought you looked upon my poverty in as prohibitory a light as I did myself."

"I do not call it such great poverty," replies Amelia, her practical mind re-assuming its habitual sway over her emotions. "Of course it is an income that would require a little management; but if we cut our coat according to our cloth, and did not want to move about too much, we might live either in a not very fashionable part of London, or in some cheap district in the country very comfortably."

Despite his remorse, a cold shiver runs down Burgoyne's spine at the picture that rises, conjured up with too much distinctness by her words, before his mind's eye; the picture of a smug Bayswater villa, with a picturesque parlormaid, or the alternative cottage in some dreary Wiltshire or Dorsetshire village, with a shrubbery of three Aucuba bushes, and a kitchen-garden of half an acre. It may be that, her frame being in such close proximity to his, she feels the influence of his shiver, and that it suggests her next sentence, which is in a less sanguine key.

(To be continued).

**WEAK WATERY BLOOD** causes much trouble. That tired feeling and many more symptoms follow in its wake. Try "Ferrovin." It is the best tonic to make you strong and well. All druggists sell it.

She: "I wonder why a woman always marries the man who rescues her from drowning?" He: "That's what the man wonders later on."

A modern weapon in the battle for health.—If disease has taken your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous prostration, South American Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy from his stronghold "at the point of the bayonet," trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins.—4

"Isabel says she will never marry a man who isn't a hero." "But she can easily convert any man into a hero." "How?" "By getting him to marry her."

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure. Try a bottle.

A judge and a barrister being upon indifferent terms, a client of the counsel's making his appearance at the bar with his jaw terribly swelled, the judge remarked:—"Mr. —, this client of yours would make an excellent barrister; he's all jaw," which set the court in a roar of laughter against the barrister. On silence being restored, the counsel then remarked:—"My lord, I think he would make a better judge, for his jaw is all on one side." The retort turned the laugh against the judge, and from that day they were good friends.

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This coupon is good for one ten cent (10c) Trial Bottle of the celebrated  
**Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill**  
a sure cure for Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation and all ailments arising therefrom. Mailed free, in a plain package, on receipt of name and address. Fill in your name and post office address on dotted lines and send to  
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Niagara Falls, Ont.

6000

I have you to thank for it." Friend: "Me to thank? Well, that's news to me." Dawkins: "Yes, I know. I wired to my wife yesterday morning that you were coming home to dinner with me."

Rich Heiress (scornfully): "So you're still on earth? I understood you to say, when I rejected you last season, that you could not possibly live without me." Jack Ardupp (cheerfully): "I'm not living. Merely managing to exist by means of the most rigid economy, that's all."

**BY IRRITING THE NERVES** with opium you may stop a cough but the inflammation goes from bad to worse. Allen's Lung Balm, containing no opium, goes to the root of the trouble and cures deep-seated affections of throat and lungs.

Sue: "You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you're engaged to a dentist." Flo: "Well, isn't he an artist? He draws from real life."

The healthy glow disappearing from the cheek and moaning and restlessness at night are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; it is an effectual medicine.

#### NEEDED NO HELP.

Waiter: "If I! So you object to the butter? Why didn't you ask me to remove it?"

Diner: "I supposed it was strong enough to get away without assistance."

A Time for Everything.—The time for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is when croupy symptoms appear in the children; when rheumatic pains beset the old; when lumbago, asthma, coughs, colds, catarrh or earache attack either young or old; when burns, scalds, abrasions, contusions or sprains come to any member of the family. In any of these ailments it will give relief and work a cure.

A small boy's idea of a good time includes all the things his parents forbid him to do.

The license of the Castle Hotel, Preston, which has been in existence since 1673, has now elapsed. The property has been purchased by a local newspaper firm for business purposes.

**Dear Mother**  
Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell  
**SHILOH**  
This remedy should be in every household.

#### 48 HOURS AT PIANO.

Napoleon Bird Establishes a New Record Thumping "Dominoes."

Napoleon Bird, of Stockport, England, has established a record for a non-stop run on the piano. For 48 hours he hammered away at the keys without a stop.

But this forty-eight hours' flow of melody was not achieved without physical discomfort. Mr. Napoleon Bird is fifty-one years, old, and his muscles are not so limber as they used to be, but Mrs. Napoleon Bird sat by his side for all the forty-eight hours, and her presence revived him in moments when his task appeared monotonous.

In the latter stages of this struggle between melody and time Mr. Napoleon Bird showed signs of excusable exhaustion and pardonable drowsiness. He was rescued from both by gentle showers of eau de cologne, which were sprayed on him. In the course of the last

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**THE REX HOCKEY STICK,**  
Our Latest Pattern  
**THE EXPERT'S FAVORITE.**

NOTE—The longitudinal serrations on handle, ensuring firm grip and preventing stick slipping from player's hand.

ALSO  
The double-grooved blade, the lower one also being serrated. This enables the puck to be accurately shot for goal and strengthens the stick.

The material used is straight grain selected second growth yellow birch.

day also a barber shaved him to slow music.

As the hands of the clock approached the hour of ten the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds, and when the clock struck and Mr. Napoleon Bird lifted his hands from the keyboard he was seized and carried in triumph through the streets to his home.

During the forty-eight hours he performed 1,500 separate compositions, accompanied three concerts, and played twice for dancing. A slight swelling of the fingers and cramp in the legs were the only ill-effects of his strenuous exertions.

A change of piano became necessary owing to the stiffness of the keys, but a skilful manoeuvre enabled Mr. Bird to change instruments without losing a note of the song he was playing.

#### AN ENGLISH MISER.

John Camden Neild, whose magnificent bequest to Queen Victoria supplied the funds out of which the Prince Consort built the present Balmoral Castle, deserves a place among the great misers and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, and was a barrister at Lincoln's Inn. At the age of 34 his father's death placed him in possession of a fortune of £250,000, and from that moment he became a confirmed miser. Neild lived at 5 Cheyne walk, Chelsea. His big house was so meanly furnished that it did not even boast of a bed. Two old women, who did his stoves, and a black cat were his sole companions. When he visited his large estates in the Midlands, which he did frequently, he generally walked, unless he could get a lift for nothing, and he was not even above taking a gratuitous seat on a dung cart. Sometimes he was compelled by the weather to take a seat on the stage coach. And there he would sit outside, shivering and dripping—for he never wore a greatcoat—an object of commiseration to his fellow passengers.

**CAMERON'S Asthma Cure**  
has never failed to cure those suffering from Chronic Bronchitis or Asthma.  
If afflicted  
**WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE.**  
and let us convince you that we have a cure—one that cures to stay cured.  
**FREE SAMPLE** sent to any address.  
**D. A. CAMERON & CO.,**  
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# AN ACCEPTABLE SACRIFICE

It Is the Service of Love Because We Are the Children of God.

If I were hungry I would not tell thee; for the world is mine and the fullness thereof. . . . Offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay thy vows to the Most High.—Psalms i., 12-14.

Men are not drawn together by a collection box. To make this the standard emblem of the church is but to emphasize the difference between the institution and the one who said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." It little helps the need of a hungry world to stand ever before it begging it to give, to bring in its offerings.

To the plain man there will always seem some absurdity in the request that he, human and finite, should sacrifice his own lamb or his few hard earned pennies to a being who is almighty, to whom the whole creation belongs. He cannot understand a Father who does nothing but sit by his altar and

## WATCH THE TITHES BROUGHT IN.

Is this the only concrete expression we can make of the spirit of worship, to give up material things to a spiritual being? Whence this change of conception, from the servants of the Man of Nazareth, who were sent out to heal and help and do good to an institution going out to collect everything that is good for itself?

Surely nothing could be farther from the old seer's and singer's thought of the wondrous one, from whom all things came, the source of all being, all beauty, all worth and wealth. He, as they clothed his glory in terms of mankind, was the great giver instead of a getter. To him the hungry looked and were fed, the naked were clothed, the sad cheered; to all he gave their meat in due season.

The emphasis was not on God's need of man and his possessions, but on man's need of the Most High. The life and spirit, the eternal power that moves through all our lives, needs not our

bare pittance wrung with anguish from field or loom, but the opening of our hearts, the lifting up of ourselves into touch with things sublime and spiritual. Heaven needs our hearts.

Who is to be pitied more than he to whom religion is the dropping of pennies through the slot of a collection box and seeing the world through its narrow crack. Rather is it the learning to see the eternal goodness, the unremitting giver in all this world, in every event, until the whole being goes out in grateful praise, offering the

## SACRIFICE OF THANKSGIVING.

True, there is no religion without sacrifice. But there is none in the sacrifice of gifts to the Almighty as though He were hard up, nor in gifts regarded as payments on paradise mortgages or as means of mollifying an offended judge. The sacrifice whose aroma rises sweet to heaven is the service of love, the self-denial born of gratitude or affection, the gifts to men because they are the children of the good Father.

The broken heart, the contrite sigh, the sympathy that serves—these are the sacrifices on which the welfare of the whole universe waits. We honor the divine less by lofty steeple or pealing organ than by entering into the beauty and enjoying the riches of the great temple of nature and making its wealth known, available and appreciable by all men everywhere.

The winning of the world waits for the revelation of the wealth of the Lord of all being. Men need not tarry till they have taxes for Him; with empty hand, with hungry hearts, with needy spirits, they are invited to come to the Father of spirits and the feast of His love as men came, the sick, the weary, the sad, long ago to one in whom they found the wealth of infinite love.

HENRY F. COPE.

# THE S. S. LESSON

## INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

NOV. 18.

### Lesson VII. Jesus Before Caiaphas.

Golden Text: Isa. 53.2.

#### THE LESSON WORD STUDIES.

Note.—The text of the Revised Version is used as a basis for these Word Studies.

Annas and Caiaphas.—Annas, the son of Seth, was high priest of the Jews from A. D. 6 or 7 to A. D. 15. Even after being deprived of his high-priestly office by the Roman authorities he still retained in a large measure both the power and the dignity of his former station among the Jews. Five sons and one son-in-law (Caiaphas) succeeded him in turn in the office of high priest. The family of Annas belonged to the old Sadducean aristocracy and derived its immense wealth, in part at least, from a monopoly which the family held on the sale of all kinds of articles necessary in connection with the sacrifices offered in the temple. It was the sons of Annas whom Jesus accused of making his Father's house a "den of thieves" and it was the vassal salesmen of this high-priestly family whom Jesus had driven from the courts of the temple. So strong was the influence of Annas in the Sanhedrin that even during the incumbency of his sons and

in the words quoted, yet from his use of the words in connection with his cleansing of the temple, and in answer to a challenge of the Jews to show them a sign establishing his authority, it was easy to place upon the words of Jesus the mistaken interpretation which the Jews gave to them, if indeed it was possible for those who heard him to understand his words in any other sense.

62. Answereth thou nothing?—A question of desperation. We note that the charge made by the two witnesses and referred to in the preceding verse was not pushed against Jesus by the Jews.

63. I adjure thee by the living God—Caiaphas, despairing of finding any charge of serious import against the prisoner, abruptly challenges him on the real point at issue between himself and the Jewish authorities, namely, his Messianic claims. His challenge is put into the form of this solemn demand, Tell us whether thou art the Christ, the Son of God. This challenge to definitely declare himself with regard to his Messianic claims Jesus answered unflinchingly and with full knowledge of what the consequences of a definite and public declaration of his divinity would be to himself.

64. Henceforth ye shall see the Son of Man sitting at the right hand of Power—As if Jesus had said, "I am indeed the Christ, the Son of the living God, and henceforth ye shall see him whom ye have known as a 'Son of Man' exalted to the dignity of the Son of God."

65. Rent his garments.—As custom required of the high priest before whom a prisoner had been convicted of blas-

# FLAGS OF THE REGIMENTS

BRAVE DEEDS PERFORMED TO SAVE THEM FROM CAPTURE.

Many of the Colors Droop From the Grey Walls of an English Cathedral.

The manner in which regimental colors have been saved in the face of superlative odds is to the everlasting credit of our officers, and the famous exploit of Lieutenants Coghill and Melville, who in the Zulu War escaped with the colors wrapped round their bodies, was a notable deed of valor. Another was seen at the surrender of Yorkton, when Captain Peter and another officer of the 23rd Regiment saved the colors by wearing them next their skin.

In the eagerness to save their priceless colors from falling into the hands of the enemy, the 20th Regiment, just prior to the surrender at Saratoga, deliberately burnt them. But on the same occasion Colonel Hill, of the 9th Regiment, displayed more cunning. Knowing that officers would be allowed to retain their personal baggage, he removed the colors from the staves and concealed them among his shirts and socks. There they remained for four years, and when, in 1781, the English troops were finally released, the gallant colonel was able to present the colors intact to George III., who in recognition of the successful feat, made Colonel Hill his A. D. C.

Many regiments are the possessors of distinctions in connection with their colors, of which they are very proud. The colors of the South Wales Borderers, for instance, are crowned by

## WREATHS OF IMMORTELLS,

which were presented by the late Queen to commemorate the regiment's bravery at Isandhlwana; and the 7th Dragoon Guards—formerly the 7th Old Ligonier's Black Horse—claim to be the only regiment possessing the honor of having been presented with colors on the field of battle. At Dettingen George II., struck by the valor displayed by the regiment, and particularly by Cornet Richardson, personally presented the latter with a regimental standard, which now hangs in the Cavalry Barracks at Canterbury. It was at Waterloo that a famous Prussian officer, moved to enthusiasm at the gallant conduct of the old 52nd Regiment, approached and publicly embraced their regimental color.

The Northumberland Fusiliers and Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiments own a third color, presented for bravery in battle; and honorary third colors, to commemorate their gallantry at Assaye, were presented to the old 19th Regiment of Dragoons and 74th and 78th Regiments. The fact, too, is unique that the new colors given to the 43rd Regiment in 1874 were consecrated by the Rev. W. C. Madden—an old officer of the regiment who had been twice wounded

## IN THE PENINSULAR WAR.

The disposal of old regimental colors in these days suggests no difficulties—the most appropriate cathedral or church usually receiving them for safe custody. But the old colors of the 25th Regiment, which had been carried in all actions from Fontenoy to Wilhelmsthal, were, in 1763, after twenty years' service, solemnly buried with full military honors. And in view of the prospective disbandment of certain regiments it is interesting to recall that when, in 1816, the 2nd Battalion of the 8th Foot was disbanded at Portsmouth, the colors (which were painted, instead of being embroidered as is usual) were cut into small pieces and distributed amongst the officers; the poles were then burnt, and the ashes carefully buried in the centre of the barracks yard.

The number of occasions in which regimental colors have completely disappeared is astonishing when one considers the loving care usually bestowed on their custody. At the Battle of Chil-

# HOME.

## SOME DAINTY RECIPES.

Apple Shape.—Peel, core and stew one pound of apples with a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind and half a pint of water; when quite soft rub them through a sieve. Dissolve a quarter of an ounce of gelatine in half a gill of water, add it to the apple, and stir in two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Fill a mould with cold water, let it drain, and put in the apple mixture. When cold turn out and serve with custard.

Parisian rice is a very good way of using up remains of poultry or game. Boil two ounces of rice, drain thoroughly, and place in a saucepan into a quarter of a pint of good gravy. Let this come to the boil, then add two ounces of poultry cut into dice, some chopped parsley, and half an ounce of butter; season with pepper, salt, and a grate of nutmeg. Let all simmer for about six minutes, place in a buttered pie-dish, cover the top with slices of tomato, and just brown in the oven.

Vegetable Marrow with Cheese.—Peel a small vegetable marrow, steep it in salted water for half an hour, take out and drain. Cut as many slices as you require to fill the dish to be used. Melt some butter in a stewpan, put in the slices, season with salt, pepper, and a little spice. Let all fry for a few minutes, shaking constantly. Place on a buttered dish, sprinkle grated cheese on the top, over this scatter bread-crumbs and a few bits of butter. Bake in a good steady oven for ten minutes and serve hot.

To Make Pink Apple Jelly.—Cut up seven pounds of apples (do not peel or core them), place in a pan with five pints of cold water, the rind of two lemons, and one inch of cinnamon. Cover with a flour and water paste and bake for six hours. Strain the juice through a cloth, place it in a clean preserving pan, and allow a pound of loaf sugar to every pint of juice; bring to the boil and cook fast for twenty minutes. Put the jelly into pots at once and cover with paper.

Lemon and Vegetable Marrow Preserve.—When the fruit is perfectly ripe cut it, and put it in a dry place for a few weeks so that the sap will dry out of it. Peel the marrow thickly and take away the seeds. To every six pounds of pulp, cut into squares of an inch, allow twelve pounds of sugar and two sliced lemons. Let these ingredients stand for twenty-four hours, then put into a preserving pan with two ounces of bruised ginger. Take out the ginger after one hour's boiling, and boil the rest slowly till all is clear, stirring frequently. Then place in perfectly dry pots for use.

A tapioca pudding is very good if carefully made, but it is so often merely a gummy stuff which is far from tempting. Take a teacupful of tapioca and soak in water for two hours allowing just sufficient water to cover, and adding more when that is absorbed. Pour into this a quart of milk, and boil in a double saucepan till soft, stir in the yolks of three eggs and two ounces of sugar, flavor with grated lemon rind. Place in a buttered pie-dish and cook gently till the egg is set, remove from the oven, spread a little raspberry jam over the pudding, and on it pile the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Brown slightly in the oven and serve.

## THE BEST HOUSEWIFE.

The best housekeeper is not she who spends the whole day slaving in the house "doing the work," as she terms it; muddling is the correct expression. A woman with method gets through her domestic duties, even without the aid of a servant, by midday, or soon after, and

# BISMARCK AND KAISER

## REVELATIONS IN DIARY OF THE LATE CHANCELLOR.

The Man of Blood and Iron Does Not Figure in a Very Amiable Light.

The revelations contained in Prince Hohenlohe's memoirs continue to astound the German public. They furnish the sole topic of conversation in official circles, and amazement is expressed on all sides that such a mass of indiscretion could be published without the knowledge or consent of the Emperor.

It is felt that the memoirs would have lost none of their interest had publication been delayed for 20 years. The majority of the personages involved would have been dead or retired from public service, and the episodes, the publication of which has given deep offence at more than one European court, would have lost their sting.

But the events described are so recent, and so many of the characters involved are still in public life, that the publication of the book at this time is, in the language of one Berlin newspaper, "the sheerest folly."

The German newspapers condemn the publication of the memoirs without exception. The *Tageblatt* asserts that old hatreds are revived, and that fresh troubles will likewise be engendered.

The *Vossische Zeitung* characterizes it as "the greatest political scandal of years." Certainly throughout the third Chancellor's absorbingly interesting memoirs details are given and conversations are reported bearing on living rulers and statesmen which are of such a nature that it is not surprising that they have roused the Emperor's anger, published as they were without his permission.

Writing under date June 2, 1880, Prince Hohenlohe describes the marriage of the present Emperor to Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. The Crown Princess, he says, complained of the unfriendly way in which the engagement of Prince William was received by the Prussian Princes and Princesses. Prince Hohenlohe refers to Prince William (the present Emperor) in the following words:—

"He is a rather boyish, inconsiderate young man, of whom his mother is afraid. He also has rows with his father. His wife is said to have a softening effect on him."

The Chancellor gives touching details of his interview with the dying Emperor Frederick, and describes in simple language how the Empress, hoping against hope, asked him whether her husband did not look better. After one interview the Emperor laid his hand on the Prince's shoulder and smiled so sadly that the latter almost broke down.

### BISMARCK'S RUDENESS.

On Sept. 22, 1888, Prince Hohenlohe was received in audience by the Empress Augusta Victoria, the wife of William I. "She was," he says, "very broken down and sad, and I am convinced that her cheerfulness was entirely assumed all last year. I found her in the depths of woe, and she could hardly speak through her tears. We began discussing the Emperor's last days, and then she became animated and spoke of the maliciousness and the disgraceful behavior of certain people, whom she mentioned by name. They were, she declared, trying to darken the memory of the Emperor by saying that he had never been really capable of ruling, and had done nothing, while he had, in fact, worked hard and had taken independent decisions."

"Prince Herbert Bismarck (the Empress added) had the impudence to tell the Prince of Wales that an Emperor who was unable to carry on a discus-

Prince Bismarck his pleasure at the latter's recovery."

Prince Hohenlohe records remarks made to him by the Emperor the day after the reconciliation of Bismarck, Jan. 27, 1894. "Yes, his Majesty is reported as having said, 'now they can erect triumphal arches in Bismarck's honor in Munich and Vienna, but I am a horse's length ahead of him. If the press starts its abuse again, it will put itself and Bismarck in the wrong.'"

Prince Hohenlohe records at length a highly interesting conversation on Far Eastern policy which he had with the Emperor Nicholas, at Breslau, on Sept. 6, 1890. The Czar said his chief task was Russian policy in the Far East and the completion of the Siberian Railway. The Japanese were making active military preparations, but they had no money, and, although the Chinese war indemnity now supplied them with means, when this was exhausted he did not know how they would find money to extend their armaments. In any case, they would take years, and by then the Siberian Railway would be ready to meet any eventuality.

The Czar also told Prince Hohenlohe that he had heard that Great Britain had a plan to bring Africa from the Cape to Egypt into her possession. That was, however, in his opinion, a long way off. The Prince, in reply, said that the British attached so much importance to their supremacy in Africa because they sought relief in South Africa from the fear that they would one day lose India.

"But who is going to take India from them?" asked the Czar. "We are not so stupid as to pursue such schemes."

### BISMARCKS TO RETALIATE.

There is soon to be a conference of members of the Bismarck family and of the intimate friends of the "Iron Chancellor" who survive him, to determine the weighty question whether the publication of Prince von Hohenlohe's derogatory account of the circumstances surrounding Bismarck's resignation as Chancellor warrants the counter publication of the fourth volume of Bismarck's memoirs.

This manuscript covers the period of Bismarck's relations with the young Kaiser. It lies in an iron chest in the vault of the Bank of England, where it was placed lest the Kaiser seize it. The Bismarck's do not believe in the sincerity of the Kaiser's indignation at the publication of von Hohenlohe's book, which really presents him in a favorable light.

## SHOULD DOCTORS SHAVE

A WRITER WHO CLAIMS IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

For They May Carry Infection From House to House in Their Beards.

It is a fact that many of the most famous surgeons and physicians of today wear beards and moustaches. It is also a fact that many hundreds of local practitioners allow their lips and chin to be covered with what they term "hirsute adornments." But is it healthy? Is it safe for the patient to be visited by a doctor who may be carrying from the last person he visited the germs of some more or less virulent disease in his beard? asks a writer in *Pearson's Weekly*.

Medical men are supposed to be the apostles of health and hygiene. Surely the wearing of beards and moustaches is a direct contradiction to their precepts. It is not that doctors can be accused in the slightest degree of uncleanness, or that they do not take the greatest care, in most things, of preventing the spread of disease.

It is true, of course, that the more

## MUST KEEP STILL TONGUE

EMPLOYEES WHO MUST NOT TELL OFFICE SECRETS.

Government Officials are Pledged to Secrecy — Bank Clerks in Same Position.

In an age when competition is at its fiercest it is essential that nations and individuals should take every precaution against having their positions prejudiced, if not endangered, by the indiscretions of employees. Even from time immemorial societies have been formed for the protection of trade secrets, among them London's famous guilds, such as the Loggers and the Spectacle-makers, to mention only two. Now-a-days different methods have to be adopted, and employers can only rely upon the honor of their employees, although the inevitable penalty of dismissal is no light one.

All Government officials are tacitly understood to regard the documents that pass through their hands as confidential, but in the most important departments—the Treasury, Foreign, and Home Offices—the clerks are formally pledged to secrecy, says London *Tit-Bits*. There are scores of men who would be willing to pay \$5,000 and more for certain particulars of the Budget a few days before it is presented to the House of Commons; while the value of details of important international treaties cannot be adequately expressed in mere dollars and cents.

In naval and military affairs the same considerations obtain; while the question of public contracts is also a temptation to the officials possessed of private knowledge. When a firm secures a great Government contract

### ITS SHARES ARE BOUND TO RISE.

Now, if anyone gets to know the name of the successful firm before it is published, all he need do is to instruct his brokers to buy up as many shares as possible and hold them until further orders. When the world has learned that Messrs. So-and-So have obtained a big order from the authorities the market changes, and the speculator is enabled to sell out at a large profit. This is only one of many temptations that daily beset the highly-placed officials in the service of the country, and it says much for the honor of the Civil Service that it is very seldom the tempter is successful.

Two important sections of State employees are the workers in dockyards and small arms factories. Everyone before being engaged must promise to keep a still tongue so far as the work is concerned, though, at the same time, the principals take good care to see that the men are watched during working hours. When a delicate and confidential piece of work has to be done it is usually divided up into sections, so that no one man can really understand the whole.

The manufacture of small arms is a very delicate matter, and that in more senses than one. Hundreds of patterns of new rifles are experimented with every year, for the Governments of Europe are still in search of the ideal rifle, and it behoves England to keep pace with their efforts; so details of experiments are never allowed to leak out.

### SECRET EXPERIMENTS

are also conducted by the manufacturers of steel casings for warships. Employees whose presence is necessary are bound not to disclose to rivals what they have seen. Of course, the Government is keenly interested in this particular trade, and every facility is afforded the firms in question to protect their interests.

Bank clerks occupy a somewhat peculiar position in the public service, for they are the repositories of many fam-

# ON THE FARM

## FEEDING MILK TO POULTRY

The great benefits to be derived from the feeding of milk to fowls seems to be almost entirely ignored by the majority of poultry keepers. Where corn is the principal ration, as is the case on the majority of farms, a liberal supply of milk to balance up this ration will be found most profitable in the return of eggs. If hens are fed all the milk they can be induced to drink, along with a corn ration, great gains can be expected in the egg production.

Last year we fed our fowls largely on corn, especially our laying hens, and for a balance ration we supplied all the milk we could possibly spare, and the result was an advance of eggs over any previous winter in our experience. On farms where there is a good supply of milk there should be no reason for not receiving a good supply of eggs. There can be no better ration for a flock of laying hens than plenty of corn to produce fat and milk to balance the corn ration and furnish the necessary elements for egg production. Where milk is supplied liberally to fowls, animal food in the form of cut green bone can be reduced, as milk supplies largely all the elements found in bone. Milk and corn make a much better combination than milk, wheat, and oats. Feed the layers corn and milk alternately with green food in the shape of cabbage or prepared clover, and we have an almost ideal food for egg production. Poultry are particularly fond of milk, and it can be given in almost unlimited quantities without any serious results following. It very often happens that feeding meat too freely produces diarrhoea, which checks the supply of eggs, but in feeding milk we did not experience such unfavorable results. In the country, where it is not convenient for the farmer to get bone fresh from the butcher, he can supply milk instead, which is almost or quite as good as bone.

We know of a lady breeder who feeds corn and milk the year round to both young and old, with very satisfactory results, using the sour milk (after boiling it) in mash with decided benefit, especially with the young growing stock. Next year we shall use boiled sour milk, wheat bran and corn meal sprinkled with pulverized charcoal for our young chicks, believing we will have a food that will be wholesome, palatable and inexpensive comparatively to some of the so-called "prepared chick foods" now on the market. At the same time we shall provide skimmed milk as we have previously done for the fowls to drink, believing we can realize more from the product in feeding in this way than any other way we could feed it.

### THE SMALL CHURN.

The kind of churn that should be used on a farm need not be long debated. One of the best churns was the old dash churn, but it was not as good as the barrel churn. The barrel churn is simply an empty vessel having in it neither dasher nor other obstructions. It revolves upon a pivot, and as it revolves the milk falls from one end of the churn to the other. The first barrels had obstructions in them consisting of round pipes of wood, against which the cream struck when passing from one end to the other. It was supposed that this caused the butter to gather in a very short time. It was soon learned, however, that this did not help much to bring the butter. Someone discovered by actually trying it that the cream striking the two ends was affected as quickly as if the obstructions were left in. From that time the barrel churn became the favorite, and has remained the favorite to the present time.

It does not seem likely that this principle will be improved upon. A great many different churns have been put upon the market with all kinds of im-



had done nothing, while he had, in fact, worked hard and had taken independent decisions.

"Prince Herbert Bismarck (the Empress added) had the impudence to tell the Prince of Wales that an Emperor who was unable to carry on a discussion was really incapable of ruling. The Prince of Wales said that, if he had not attached importance to the good relations between Great Britain and Germany, he would have thrown Prince Bismarck out of the room.

"As to Bismarck pere, she said that he had now ruled 20 years unopposed, and could not bear to encounter a show of will from the monarch. The young Emperor was entirely in his hands, and no one could know what he would do. The Empress declared that Bismarck 'was a false and unscrupulous man, who would not mind plunging his fatherland in destruction if his personal ambition were satisfied.'"

Prince Hohenlohe went after the audience to the Prince of Wales, who was then in Potsdam. "The Prince," he says, "spoke guardedly, but disgusted at the rudeness (grobheit) of the Bismarcks both father and son. The Prince cannot understand the policy of irritating France."

#### BISMARCK'S FRENCH POLICY.

Throughout the section of the memoirs covering this period, it is obvious that Prince Hohenlohe disapproved of Bismarck's policy toward France, especially in the matter of compulsory passes in Alsace-Lorraine, of which Prince Hohenlohe was then Statthalter. The Prince describes an audience which he had with the present Emperor on his accession, at which the question of issuing a proclamation to the Alsations was discussed. The Prince remarks that the proclamation would be no use unless a milder policy was followed, and he adds: "I noticed that the Emperor . . . formed no opinion and did not dare to express a view differing from that of the Chancellor."

Prince Hohenlohe says that Prince Bismarck described the Emperor Frederick as a cold and selfish man, without heart, and mentioned several instances in support of his view. These instances, Prince Hohenlohe confesses, were certainly remarkable. Altogether, the history of Bismarck's relations with the Emperor Frederick does not show the Iron Chancellor in a favorable light.

Prince Radolin, the present German Ambassador in Paris, told Prince Hohenlohe that the story of Bismarck's visit to the Empress Frederick at the time of his fall was correct, but he did not beg her Majesty to speak with the Emperor on his behalf. His only words, when the Empress asked him if she could do anything, were: "I only ask for sympathy."

Prince Radolin further related how he took Bismarck to the Emperor Frederick just before the Monarch's death. At the moment Bismarck appeared to be moved, but when he returned afterward to his room Prince Radolin remarked: "It has been very affecting," to which the Chancellor rejoined: "I cannot follow sentimental policy now."

#### RUDENESS TO EMPRESS.

When the Empress Frederick asked for Bismarck after her husband's death, the Chancellor sent word that he had no time, and had to see his master; the Emperor. The Empress had, therefore, no small satisfaction when Bismarck begged for the audience of her after his fall.

The diary, covering the period from 1892 to 1894, contains frequent references to the Emperor's quarrel with Bismarck, and mentions the incident of the Emperor ignoring Prince Herbert Bismarck at the Ordensfest on Feb. 21, 1894. Writing next day, Prince Hohenlohe says:

"The Emperor was with Von Marschall to-day and abused Bismarck, but at the same time sent an aide-de-camp to Friedrichsruhe with a present of wine, and directed him to express to

the Emperor of Austria and Prussia is a direct contradiction to their precepts. It is not that doctors can be accused in the slightest degree of uncleanness, or that they do not take the greatest care, in most things, of preventing the spread of disease.

It is true, of course, that the more sickness that prevails, the greater will be the number of their patients, and that the outbreak of a grievous disease in the neighborhood may be a veritable gold mine to them. But the profession, from top to bottom, is a honorable one. No certificated practitioner would wilfully spread disease among his patients. That may be taken for granted.

Thus the practice of wearing beards and moustaches by medical men is all the more astonishing. The danger to which such men expose their patients is

#### ALARMINGLY OBVIOUS.

In the big hospitals the skilled surgeon, because of his high fee and his lack of time, usually performs so many operations at a time. In an hour a dozen persons, some suffering from an infectious disorder may have passed under his knife.

If the surgeon be a bearded man, it is impossible for him to avoid making a collection of disease germs. He may be in the habit of sterilizing his beard and moustache, and so preventing the disease attacking his own system; but the process takes time. He would not sterilize his beard a dozen times for a dozen operations.

The patient under the anæsthetic is naturally in a very weak condition—a ripe ground, in fact, for any disease germs to rapidly develop themselves and create a complication of disorders. Many a mysterious "case" in the hospitals has been traced eventually to the

#### OPERATING SURGEON'S BEARD.

Now take the case of the local practitioner. Upon his daily rounds he goes from sick room to sick room. From one patient suffering with, say, influenza he passes to another whose only trouble is a weak and feverish condition induced by overwork. The overworked man, however, one day develops symptoms of influenza, but his bearded doctor is never for a moment suspected of introducing the disease.

It is unnecessary to enlarge upon similar instances. Considering the multitude of patients a busy medical man visits every day, the mixed and often infectious nature of their ailments, and the number of surgeons and physicians who are not clean-shaven, it is simply astonishing that an Act of Parliament has not been passed prohibiting beards and moustaches among medical men.

Such laws are in existence in other countries. In Alleghany, Pennsylvania, they go even further than this. Every man in the town must undertake to keep his beard disinfected, or his "hirsute adornment" will be

#### FORCIBLY STERILIZED FOR HIM.

To prevent the spread of infectious disease the Alleghany Board of Health decided to distribute a solution of bichloride of mercury to every man in the town with a beard. Those living in houses where there is contagious disease are kept under observation by inspectors, and if they neglect to use the fluid, they are forcibly shown the way to use it.

From the point of view of medical men, a moustache acts as a microbe trap, and restrains bacteria from entering the nostrils and lungs. "Not only that," said the distinguished surgeon to whom this question was put, "the filters, as it were, the air as it enters the nostrils. A moustache is not only a manly ornament, but one of Nature's most hygienic provisions."

The matter, therefore, amounts to this: A moustache and beard may be beneficial to a medical man, but a grave source of danger to his patient.

Cut maidenhair fern will keep in water if the stalks are put into a jug of boiling water, and then allowed to stand till cold. After this arrange the fern with flowers in the usual way.

they have seen. Of course, the Government is keenly interested in this particular trade, and every facility is afforded the firms in question to protect their interests.

Bank clerks occupy a somewhat peculiar position in the public service, for they are the repositories of many family secrets. Here, of course, their silence out of office hours is absolutely indispensable, and no marks engaged until he has signed an agreement promising not to divulge particulars of customers' transactions. The same conditions apply to Post Office officials, especially telegraphists, who are often the possessors of information which would be worth thousands to an unscrupulous person. In their dealings with the public they must maintain a discreet reserve, and not even the police can obtain special information until they can produce a permit from head-quarters.

The manufacture of bank-notes is one of those enticing industries that have attracted the most eminent criminals of the last hundred years. The watermark has been their great difficulty, and many attempts have been made to buy over the employees of the Bank of England.

#### BUT THEY ARE INCORRUPTIBLE.

and, as a cynic might say, too many precautions are taken to safeguard the interests of the community.

Firms noted for celebrated products—sauces, ointments, pills, and so forth—are always on their guard against plagiarism, and when secrets must be entrusted the employee must first take oath that he will not betray them to rivals. Whenever possible the recipe is divided up, and in this way no single person knows the complete directions. This is by far the best method, but it cannot always be adopted. There are certain sauces the recipes of which are valued at thousands of dollars, so that extraordinary plans to protect them against infringement are quite justified.

A recent law case brought to light some very interesting characteristics of the money-lending fraternity. A clerk, whose salary was \$12.50 a week, went over to a rival firm, who paid him a salary of \$20 for his services, the latter including a list of his late employer's remunerative customers. In short, this is the object of everyone in the business. There are hundreds of young men about town who want to borrow money, and whose family connections indisputably prove that they will be able to pay heavy interest. Any money-lender will play a large commission for the names of likely customers, and employees of rival firms are bribed to betray their employers. Of course, the latter know human nature too well to care much for promises, but all the same they extract oaths of secrecy from their confidential clerks, who are well paid for their work.

During the German army manoeuvres the Kaiser's temporary quarters consists of a camp-house of wood. In addition to sleeping and bath room, the Kaiser has a large working room, which serves also as dining and reception room. Several smaller apartments complete this improvised house, from which the Imperial standard floats. When evening falls a huge fire is kindled before His Majesty's door. This is kept burning all night, and the Kaiser likes to sit beside it and talk to his friends. On these occasions all ceremony is forgotten. Another of His Majesty's evening pleasures is to walk round among the soldiers' bivouacs and witness their rough camp joking and games.

To prepare farm-machinery for painting, sandpaper it to take off the old paint, if there is any left on. If the paint is sound and has any gloss left, sandpaper just sufficient to take off the gloss; then mix 1½ pounds of venetian red to one quart of boiled oil, two ounces of turpentine, and the same of japan. Give the work a coat of this. When dry, make the same mixture of oil, turpentine and japan and put in 2½ pounds of venetian red; then give the work a coat of this mixture. This should be a fairly heavy coat. If too heavy, add more oil; if too light, add more red. If this coat stands out with an even gloss it is enough; if not put on another coat.

quickly as if the obstructions were left in. From that time the barrel churn became the favorite, and has remained the favorite to the present time.

It does not seem likely that this principle will be improved upon. A great many different churns have been put upon the market with all kinds of impediments on the inside, which were said to be able to bring the butter in a few minutes. The fact of it is that these churns were made to sell. The manufacturers know that if they send out agents with a complicated churn he can have something to talk about in making sales. He will claim, and does claim, enormous advantages over the ordinary barrel churn. One of these arrangements, which has appeared in a great many, has been to have a pipe conveying the air to the bottom of the stationary churn, the air being passed out through three or four arms that are made to revolve with great rapidity by means of cogs, wheels, and a crank. The agent tells the farmer that these bubbles of air passing up through the milk produce such a disturbance that it will cause the butter to collect in two or three minutes. Some of these churns have been called "two-minute" churns. In the first place, these churns do not bring the butter in two minutes unless the cream is raised to a temperature too high to be allowed in the making of good butter. In the second place, it is no advantage to have the churning done in two minutes, even if that were feasible. The ordinary time for churning should be from 20 to 30 minutes, as this gives a better grain of butter.

#### LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Sheep always seek shelter from rain or heat. They can not do well without it. They suffer terribly when exposed to the direct rays of the sun all day.

For cows on good pasture there is no better supplementary grain feed than bran and corn chop, equal parts by weight, fed in amounts to correspond with the ability of each cow to return a good profit for the increased expense.

The quantity of water required by horses varies more than is the case with any other of our domestic animals. The wisdom of supplying it frequently, especially during hard labor, is realized by nearly every careful horseman. The secret of many a successful feeder is the care with which he supplies water.

We would advise no one to rush into squab raising with expensive houses and a large number of birds and no experience. Better, as some people have done, get a few birds and fit up such places as are at hand. Learn the business by experience as it develops. For women and those not able to do heavy manual work this offers a healthful and profitable occupation. Yet no one should engage in it who is not willing to give care and attention to little details.

#### FARM NOTES.

The man who is on the hunt for money to the exclusion of everything else never has time to live. He does not smile, or if he does, it is a sickly sort of a thing that makes a man feel homesick to see it.

It has been estimated that more machinery is worn out by the weather and not being sheltered than is worn out by actual use, and I believe this estimate to be not far from correct. This is a good way to keep the manufacturers rich, and it is keeping more farmers poor.

In the ordinary wasteful method of cidermaking by small hand machines not more than 40 per cent. of the juice in the fruit is removed from the pomace, while only from one-third to one-half the sugar is recovered, the rest being thrown away. Hydraulic presses extract about 75 per cent. of the juice; but by macerating the pomace and repressing we may secure practically all the juice and sugar, as well as a greatly increased amount of flavoring matter, aromatics and tannin which are found chiefly in the skins.

The room in which Napoleon I. died is now a stable.

# Have You a Friend?

Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Tell him how it cured your hard cough. Tell him why you always keep it in the house. Tell him to ask his doctor about it. Doctors use a great deal of it for throat and lung troubles.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
**Ayer's**  
SARSAPARILLA.  
PILLS.  
HAIR VIGOR.

We have no secrets! We publish  
the formulas of all our medicines.

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will  
hasten recovery. Gently laxative.

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E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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### CHANGE OF CLUB RATES.

On and after 1st December, 1905, the  
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THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Montreal Weekly Herald...	\$1.00
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THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Family Herald and Weekly Star.....	\$1.65
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Semi-Weekly Whig.....	\$1.65
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Witness.....	\$1.50
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Sun.....	\$1.65
Any three of the above papers.....	\$2.40
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Daily Toronto Star.....	\$2.25

## SEASON OF 1906.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE

## Str. REINDEER

WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE Primer's Cove at 5.30 a.m. for  
Napanee and all way places. Leave Pictou at  
8 a.m. Deseronto at 9.30 arriving in Napanee  
at 10.20, connecting with G.T.R. noon trains  
going East and West.

RETURNING will leave Napanee at 1.00  
p.m., connecting at Deseronto with Steamer  
"Varuna" for Belleville and Trenton. Leave  
Deseronto at 2.30 p.m., Pictou at 3.30 p.m. for  
down the bay.

The lieutenant-governor of British  
Columbia is about to visit Ottawa.  
He will visit the scene of the late  
provincial conference and view the  
spot where his premier in a moment of  
weakness "spilled over."

Moral teaching is a live subject.  
Can it be taught in the schools? To  
some extent, and in no way better than  
by the general attitude and administra-  
tion of the teacher. Morality is not  
built on asset of rules or principles.

The Bannerman government, in Eng-  
land, is seeking to pass a bill the effect  
of which will be to limit the franchise—  
one man one vote. The "gentry"  
are opposed, of course, and the Lords  
are expected to administer it a finish-  
ing blow.

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

Ottawa Citizen.

On the face of it, the act of using a  
company's funds for speculating, even  
though the speculation is successful,  
should be just as serious an offence as  
speculating and losing. The principle  
is the same. The fact that the specu-  
lations referred to were successful  
should not make any difference, but it  
seems to.

Leithbridge Daily News.

In this pleasant Indian summer  
weather and in the exhilarating  
champagne air of Southern Alberta,  
the word climate ceases to be prosaic,  
and might well inspire some joyous  
poet. The long summers of southern  
Alberta, our long sunny days, our cool  
summer nights, our mild winters,  
all go together to make an ideal  
climate for the growth of wheat  
of the very highest quality, as well  
as for the fruits of the temperate  
zone. They make an ideal climate  
too, for the growth of cattle, horses,  
poultry and other domestic animals,  
for the health and physique of men,  
women and children. Southern Al-  
berta's climate is a mine of health,  
wealth and happiness.

Montreal Herald.

If the interests of the Conservative  
party were confined to one riding and  
one election, such appallingly despic-  
able method—as are now being brought  
to light in East Elgin might be worth  
while. For local politicians who can  
see no object in politics further off  
than the beating of a local opponent,  
blackmail and conspiracy and slander  
are useful enough methods. But if  
the Conservative party had an organic  
unity throughout the country, if it en-  
joyed even the lightest discipline at  
the hands of leaders who were some-  
thing more than ward-healers and  
company-grafters, such things would  
be impossible. The East Elgin con-  
spiracy must have involved the com-  
plicity of a large part of the Conser-  
vative organization in the riding. The  
whole organization was not ashamed  
to profit by it.

Our sale of Stoves, Ranges and  
Furnaces exceeds anything in the  
history of this store, which speaks  
volumes for the quality of the goods  
in this line which we are offering, each  
and every one is guaranteed to you.

MADOLE & WILSON

Walnuts In France.

In some parts of France walnuts  
form a regular article of diet. The  
peasants eat them with bread that has  
often times been rubbed with garlic.  
The hygienic effects are considered  
good, replacing meat to a large extent.  
These nuts are also used to make oil.

**900 DROPS**

## CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for As-  
similating the Food and Regula-  
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

**INFANTS - CHILDREN**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-  
ness and Rest. Contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
**NOT NARCOTIC.**

*Recipe of Old Dr. SIMUEL BITCHER*

Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloes -  
Rochelle Salts -  
Anise Seed -  
Peppermint Oil -  
Worm Seed -  
Clarified Sugar -  
Mustard -  
Flavour

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-  
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,  
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-  
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher.*  
**NEW YORK.**

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**35 DROPS - 35 CENTS**

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Always Bought

Bears the  
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In  
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For Over

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## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is a powerful, invigorating tonic, impart-  
ing health and strength in particular  
to the organs distinctly feminine. The  
local, womanly health is so intimately  
related to the general health that when  
diseases of the delicate womanly organs  
are cured the whole body gains in health  
and strength. For weak and sickly  
women who are "worn-out," "run-down"  
or debilitated, especially for women who  
work in store, office or schoolroom, who  
sit at the typewriter or sewing machine,  
or bear heavy household burdens, and for  
nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite  
Prescription has proven a priceless  
benefit because of its health-restoring  
and strength-giving powers.

As a soothing and strengthening nerv-  
ine, "Favorite Prescription" is un-  
equaled and is invaluable in allaying and  
subduing nervous excitability, irritability,  
nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration,  
neuritis, hysteria, spasms, chorea,  
or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing  
nervous symptoms commonly attendant  
upon functional and organic disease of  
the womanly organs. It induces refresh-  
ing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and  
despondency.

Cures obstinate cases. "Favorite Pre-  
scription" is a positive cure for the most  
complicated and obstinate cases of "fe-  
male weakness," painful periods, irregu-  
larities, prolapsus or falling of the pelvic  
organs, weak back, bearing-down sensa-  
tions, chronic congestion, inflammation  
and ulceration.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from  
harmless but efficient medical roots  
found growing in our American forests.  
The Indians knew of the marvelous cura-  
tive value of some of these roots and im-  
parted that knowledge to some of the  
friendlier whites, and gradually some of  
the more progressive physicians came to  
test and use them, and ever since they  
have grown in favor by reason of their  
superior curative virtues and their safe  
and harmless qualities.

Your druggists sell the "FAVORITE PRE-

### Java's Population.

Java is very thickly populated, and  
cultivation is pushed to an extraordi-  
nary distance up the steep slopes of the  
hills. The plain of Leles in the month  
of July "is one sea of ripe golden rice,  
with here and there a village of brown  
thatch roofs nestling in a group of  
green cocconut trees." In the middle  
of the island white chimneys of sugar  
mills peep above miles and miles of  
sugarcane fields.

### Fire and Water.

Why does water put out fire? Water  
reduces the temperature of the flame  
below the point of ignition; therefore it  
cannot burn. Water does not smother  
the flames even when the burning  
brand is completely immersed in a  
tank of water, because the first con-  
tact puts out the fire—that is, reduces  
the temperature of the flame below  
the point of ignition.

### Life Preserver Seats.

Some pleasure steamers on the Eng-  
lish coast employ a very good idea in  
connection with a few of their deck  
chairs. They are really air tight  
boxes to which a back and sides have  
been added. They stand back to back  
in the middle of the deck and are kept  
together by means of a piece of wood  
across the top. When this is removed  
the seats can be opened on hinges. If  
the vessel got wrecked the seats could  
be opened and hung overboard, and  
they would form a buoyant raft for



### Farragut's Pig.

David G. Farragut was but thirteen years old when he served as midshipman under Porter in the battle of the Essex against the Phoebe and Cherub. He was taken to the Phoebe as a prisoner of war, says his biographer, and came aboard crying from mortification. At the same moment, however, a British midshipman came alongside with a young pig in his arms.

"A prize! A prize!" he was shouting. "Ho, boys, a fine grunter!"

It was a pig that had been a pet in the steerage of the Essex, where it was called Murphy. Farragut at once claimed it as private property.

"You are a prisoner, and your pig, too," replied the British midshipman.

"We always respect private property," said Farragut, grabbing the pig and determined to hold on till forced to surrender.

"Go it, little Yankee!" cried the others present. "If you can thrash Shorty you shall have your pig."

A ring was formed, and Shorty came at Farragut hammer and tongs, but the American was handy with his fists. He quickly laid his opponent low. The British bluejackets cheered him heartily, and the pig was declared to be his.

### Not Flattering.

S. Baring-Gould, the English novelist, had the bitter pleasure of reading many not flattering obituaries of himself. Through an error he was reported dead, and the newspapers of his native land declared unanimously that he had left no good work behind. An American editor dined with Baring-Gould in London. The talk turned to the premature obituaries, and the American said, "How did you feel on reading them?" Taken aback, non-plused, the novelist grimly replied: "I felt like a lady who owned a parrot. This lady's cook came to her one morning in joyful excitement. 'Oh, ma'am,' she cried, 'the parrot has learned some new words.' 'Good,' said the lady. 'That bird is wonderfully teachable. It sits and drinks in every blessed word my husband says to me. What does it say now?' 'It keeps a-sayin,' said the cook, 'Shut up, you old fool!'"

### Kean and the Showman.

An amusing paper in Chambers' Journal on John Richardson, the illiterate and successful English showman of the last century, contains this story:

It was during the earlier and less fortunate part of his pilgrimage that he numbered Edmund Kean among his company. The old showman was not a little proud of this association and used to give himself some credit for having had a hand in Kean's theatrical education. When Macready's name was becoming known in the dramatic world Richardson was asked if he had seen him.

"No, muster," he said. "I know nothing about him; in fact, he's some vagabone as no one knows—one o' them chaps as ain't had any education for the thing. He never was with me, as Edmund Kean and them riglers was."

### The Oldest Bank Notes.

The oldest bank notes in the world are the "flying money," or convenient money, first issued in China in 2037 B. C. One writer tells that the ancient Chinese bank notes were in many respects similar to those of the present day, bearing the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official who issued it and its value in both figures and words. On the top of these curious notes was the following philosophic injunction: "Produce all you can; spend with economy." The note was

### A Bright Recruit.

Lieutenant (examining soldier)—What should you do if you met an enemy on the field of battle?

Soldier—Shoot him dead, sir.

Lieutenant—Right. And what should you do if you met a whole battalion of the enemy?

Soldier—Shoot them dead, sir.

Lieutenant—You couldn't by yourself. You should fall back and give warning.

What should you do if you met a cow belonging to the enemy?

Soldier—Shoot it dead, sir.

Lieutenant—Wrong.

Soldier—Fall back and give warning, sir.

Lieutenant—Wrong again. You should hold it by the horns and bring it into camp. Now tell me what you should do if you met me in the field.

Soldier—Shoot you dead, sir.

Lieutenant—Rubbish! I'm not an enemy! I wear the same uniform as you do.

Soldier—Fall back and give warning.

Lieutenant—Wrong, stupid! I'm not a battalion of the enemy.

Soldier—Well, then, I'd catch hold of you by the horns and lead you into camp.

Lieutenant—You—

—Lustige Blatter.

### Stevenson's Grave.

No English novelist rests in a more eccentric spot than that chosen by Robert Louis Stevenson, who is buried on the summit of the forest clad Vaila, in the island of Samoa. The day after his death at Vailima, in 1894, his remains were carried to the top of this precipitous and picturesque peak by sixty sturdy Samoans, who had loved and now mourned their dead chief, Tusiutula. A party of forty had previously cut a pathway through the thick, tangled wood with knives and axes, while another party had prepared the grave. With infinite care and trouble they bore him shoulder high over the rough ground to his last long home, and there, under the starry sky, they left him to sleep forever, with the Pacific at his feet. On either side of his tombstone is a bronze plate. One bears the words, "The Tomb of Tusiutula," while the other is inscribed with his own requiem, beginning:

Under the wide and starry sky  
Dig the grave and let me lie.

### The American Buffalo.

The buffalo is the bulkiest living land animal native to North America. A full grown buffalo bull stands about five feet eight or ten inches at the shoulder and weighs about 1,800 pounds. But specimens of over six feet at the withers have been recorded, and Mr. Hornaday tells me that he weighed a living bull at 2,190 pounds. A full grown cow stands about four feet eight at the shoulders and, according to Audubon, weighs about 1,200 pounds, though Henry says seldom over 700 or 800 pounds. The lower weight seems to be nearer the average run, but I have seen cows that stood as high and looked as heavy as ordinary bulls.—Ernest Thompson Seton in Scribner's.

### Fish Sold Alive.

Fleusburg, a seaport town on the east coast of Schleswig-Holstein, has an excellent system of bringing to port fish which are intended for immediate consumption. Instead of packing the fish in the hold of the vessel the fishermen use flat, oblong boxes, drilled with holes to allow free access of water, and into these the live fish are placed as soon as caught and are towed under water. By this means the fish are kept alive until the harbor is reached, and they are then taken out of the boxes

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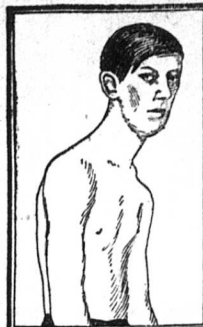
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**Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.**

The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind—know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

**Scott's Emulsion** strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

from a regular article of diet. And peasants eat them with bread that has oftentimes been rubbed with garlic. The hygienic effects are considered good, replacing meat to a large extent. These nuts are also used to make oil. It is much cheaper and similar in taste to that pressed from olives and is employed to adulterate the latter. The prisoners in certain prisons are engaged in cracking walnuts and picking out the kernels, which are pressed into oil.

**The World's Debt to Flowers.**  
I have never known man or woman who has not improved in character by becoming devoted to the affairs of flowers, and I venture to say that the world at large is under the deepest obligation to pansies, violets, roses and lilies, to name but a few of the blossoms that silently help the good angel of mankind.

**Exercising Dogs.**  
Never take your dog out for a run directly after he has had a meal. If the exercise is at all hard the food will remain undigested for hours. It is best not to allow a dog to play even directly after he has swallowed his dinner. In a little time he can do so, but do not encourage him to romp about.

**Got Him Mixed.**  
Miss Packbay—What I like about Henry James is the clarity of his style, his reserve force and his absolute mastery in the field of epigram and antithesis. Mr. Cahokia—Y-yes, but when it comes to the fast ball, you know, I think Walsh has got him skinned to death.

**Knew the Measure.**  
"When you get your groceries today," said the butcher to his wife, "don't go to that little grocer next door to my shop."  
"Why not?" she demanded.  
"Because he sent in yesterday and borrowed an old pair of scales."

**Odd Proposal of Marriage.**  
That celebrated painter of flower and figure subjects, William Hunt, was on one occasion commissioned by a gentleman to paint his portrait in the attitude of kneeling and holding in his hand an open scroll whereon were written a declaration of love and an offer of marriage. The lady to whom this unusual proposal of marriage was sent replied with a chalk drawing of herself with a sheet of paper in her hand, on which was inscribed a laconic "Yes."

friendlier whites, and gradually some of the more progressive physicians came to test and use them, and ever since they have grown in favor by reason of their superior curative virtues and their safe and harmless qualities.

Your druggists sell the "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" and also that famous alternative, blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY." Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case as confidential and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician.

**The Sonnet Writers.**  
The fashion of sonnet writing was at its height in the sixteenth century, when Ronsard, the French "prince of poets" in his own country and generation, wrote over 900 sonnets, a total which appears only to have been exceeded by Gomez de Quevedo, the Spanish Voltaire, who is said to have written over 1,000. Fortunately for sonnet lovers some of the best poets have been prolific sonneteers. Petrarch, who created the classic model which later poets imitated, wrote 315. Camoens is responsible for 352, Sir Philip Sidney wrote 108, Spenser 88 and Dante 80. English sonnets were first written by Sir Thomas Wyatt (1503-42) and Henry Howard, earl of Surrey (1517-47), and the first appearance of any in book form was in a rare publication briefly known as "Tottel's Miscellany," the full title being "Songs and Sonnettes written by the Right Honourable Lorde Henry Howard, late Earle of Surrey, and other." The greatest sonneteers of our language are Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth and Rossetti.—London Standard.

**Tiger and Vulture of the Sea.**  
If the "killer" whale is "the tiger of the sea," as the writer of an interesting article in the September Windsor has it, the orcas surely are the vultures of the ocean. In connection with whale catching the author of this interesting natural history article tells of the following incident: Some years ago a whaler in the northwest had killed a large whale and had the animal alongside when it was attacked by a school of orcas. They doubtless were half starved and, crazed by the scent of blood that extended away a long distance, probably followed it up like hounds, immediately attacking the whale. The men, with spades and lances, cut and slashed at them, inflicting terrible blows, yet despite this the orcas literally tore the whale from the ropes and carried it off. This certainly shows that the orcas, together with a very fair share of intelligence, are also creatures of extraordinary courage.—Dundee Advertiser.

**Always in Trouble.**  
A still summer's evening, quiet and almost sad. The trees nodded sleepily, as if hushing the world to rest. Suddenly the silent beauty was rudely disturbed. The clattering of a horse's hoofs broke the silence into a thousand echoes. A horseman dashed through the scented lanes, rage glittering from his eyes. He sprang from his horse and rushed into the still homestead and dragged forth Farmer Brown.  
"Why, what be matter, Squire Tampion?" queried the worthy farmer in sleepy surprise.  
"Matter?" repeated the squire. "Why, matter enough, to be sure! Your great lubberly son Jack has run off with my beautiful daughter Maud."  
"Has he, really?" cried the farmer, now thoroughly awake. "Thee'rt right 't call 'im a lubberly idjut. He's allus doin' somethin' clumsy. Only last week he went an' broke a shovel!"—London Express.

**CASTORIA.**  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
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across the top. When this is removed the seats can be opened on hinges. If the vessel got wrecked the seats could be opened and flung overboard, and they would form a buoyant raft for passengers to cling to.—London Mail.

**What the Jury Thought.**  
"Flatman, I hear you were arrested the other day for insulting and browbeating a janitor. How did you come out?"  
"I was tried for it and acquitted."  
"On the ground that it was justifiable?"  
"No; the jury couldn't be made to believe such a thing was possible."

**Study Yourself.**  
In order to judge of the inside of others study your own, for men in general are very much alike, and though one has one prevailing passion and another has another, yet their operations are much the same, and whatever engages or disgusts, pleases or offends you in others will engage, disgust, please or offend others in you.—Chessterfield.

**They Knew Him.**  
Knox—It seems that Graphter's acquaintances are all very shrewd people. Jenks—Did he tell you that? Knox—He implied as much. He announced the other day that he doesn't owe anybody a dollar.

**Far Enough.**  
One day when William M. Evarts, secretary of state under President Hayes, was a college student he was called on to read Virgil in class.  
He started out bravely, "Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck, and— and"—adding lamely—"that's as far as I got, professor."  
"Well, Mr. Evarts," said the professor, "I think that was quite far enough."



**Royal House**

out of the wrong kind of can make the right kind the wrong kind of flour.  
Ogilvie's Royal House hard spring wheat—a wheat that grinds fine and white pastry that are wholesome light and crisp—it's a flour the wheat fields, not in the





of Annas whom Jesus accused of making his Father's house a "den of thieves" and it was the vassal salesmen of this high-priestly family whom Jesus had driven from the courts of the temple. So strong was the influence of Annas in the Sanhedrin that even during the incumbency of his sons and son-in-law in office he remained the real power in Jewish religious affairs. It was for this reason that "the band and the chief captains, and the officers of the Jews," who had seized Jesus and bound him, "led him to Annas first" as John is careful to point out (John 18, 12, 13). In John, also as well as in Acts, Annas is given the title "high priest," though in the narrative of John at least it is evident that the narrator was fully aware of the relation between Annas and Caiaphas and also of the fact that the latter was the actual incumbent of the office.

Caiaphas, too, was a man of strong though wicked character. It was he who, professing to fear that the popular demonstration in favor of Jesus connected with the triumphal entry and other events would bring upon the city the displeasure of the Roman authorities, counseled the Jews that it were better "that one man should die for the people and that the whole nation perish not" (John 11, 50) thus, as the evangelist points out, becoming unconsciously a priestly prophet of the atonement. It was Caiaphas who took the leading part at the first informal meeting of the Sanhedrin mentioned in the text of our to-day's lesson.

Verse 57. In the verses immediately preceding this one, Matthew records the incident of Peter's drawing his sword and cutting off the ear of the high priest's servant, which incident is also recorded by the other evangelists. Seeing that their Master had been betrayed and was to be led away a prisoner "all the disciples left him and fled" (Matt. 26, 56). Mark records the incident of the young man who had followed Jesus and who, being seized by those who took Jesus prisoner, barely escaped, his clothing having been torn from him in an effort to hold him. Having bound their prisoner securely the soldiers took him first to the Jewish authorities under whose immediate direction they were acting. Matthew omits the examination before Annas.

To the house of Caiaphas—The words, the house of, do not occur in the Greek where the reading is simply to Caiaphas.

The scribes and the elders—Members of the Sanhedrin who had been hastily summoned to an informal meeting shortly after midnight. Matthew is careful to mention the more formal session of the Sanhedrin which occurred in the morning: "Now when morning was come, all the chief priests and the elders of the people took counsel against Jesus to put him to death."

58. Court of the high priest—A court in the high-priestly palace. From the Garden of Gethsemane Jesus had been taken first to Annas; thence after a brief examination, recorded in John 18, 19-23, to Caiaphas in another part of the same building. Here some members of the Sanhedrin had hastily gathered, and the first informal trial of Jesus took place at night (Comp. Mark 14, 52-65; Luke 22, 54, 63-65). Early in the morning a second and more formal trial was held by the Sanhedrin (Comp. Luke 22, 66-71; Matt. 27, 1; Mark 15, 1). Later, probably between five and seven o'clock in the morning occurred the trial before Pilate which consisted of two parts, in the intermission between which Jesus was sent by Pilate to Herod (Comp. Luke 23, 1-25; Matt. 27, 11-31; Mark 15, 1-20; John 18, 28-40).

60. Afterward came two—The number required to convict a prisoner of a crime.

61. The temple—Or, Sanctuary. Build it in three days—The actual words of Jesus referred to are found in John 2, 19, "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." It is to be noted that while Jesus referred to his death and resurrection after three days,

—As if Jesus had said, "I am indeed the Christ, the Son of the living God, and henceforth ye shall see him whom ye have known as a 'Son of Man' exalted to the dignity of the Son of God."

65. Rent his garments—As custom required of the high priest before whom a prisoner had been convicted of blasphemy. The act was intended as an outward sign of sorrow, in this case of pious horror.

He hath spoken blasphemy—For one who rejected the claims of Jesus no other verdict was possible in view of the declaration which the prisoner had just made.

66. He is worthy of death—Under the Roman rule the Jewish authorities were not permitted to pronounce or execute death sentence. Hence, while the Sanhedrin members assembled considered their prisoner "worthy of death," it was still necessary for them to bring some formal charge against him before the Roman authorities, and secure from them a conviction and death sentence.

67. Buffet—To strike with clenched fist.

With the palms of their hands—The meaning of the phrase in the original is not clear. The marginal reading of the Revised Version is with rods.

68. Prophecy unto us, thou Christ—The demand of these men reveals the coarse, popular idea of prophecy, according to which it is a meaningless exhibition of miraculous power.

### ONE WAVE TAKES 35,000 LIVES

#### And Wiped Out Four Cities in South America.

There is one consolation about the two great earthquakes which destroyed respectively the two great cities of San Francisco and Valparaiso, and that is that they raised no seismic waves to speak of. This was because the carthremors were wholly on land, and did not extend beneath the bed of the ocean. It is when this latter eventually happens that these terrible waves are created, causing widespread havoc.

For instance, it was this kind of ocean avalanche that engulfed Lisbon, with 50,000 of its inhabitants, in 1755; and in 1883 a submarine earthquake started in the Straits of Sunda a so-called "tidal" (seismic) wave, that traveled twice round the globe, and drowned 25,000 people.

In 1891, again, a submarine earthquake threw up a wall of water seventy feet high, and more than three hundred miles in length, which overwhelmed the greater portion of the Nippon Islands. On this occasion 84,000 houses were swept away and 10,000 people lost their lives.

Worse still was a huge wave which, in 1868, wiped out of existence in a few minutes the cities of Arequipa, Iquique, Tena, and Chenchu, drowning 25,000 persons and destroying property worth \$300,000,000. The waters of the Pacific first retreated nearly half a mile, then rushed forward with irresistible force, so that great ships were carried far inland, and there left high and dry, for future generations to wonder at.

At Port Royal, Jamaica, again, many houses were engulfed forty fathoms deep, with above 3,000 of their inhabitants; while about the same time an earthquake-made wave so completely demolished Catania, in Sicily, that of the town and its 18,000 inhabitants not a trace remained.

### QUITE THE CONTRARY.

"That's the man they call Silent Simpson, is it? Is there a Silent Mrs. Simpson?"

"There's a Mrs. Silent Simpson, but no Silent Mrs. Simpson—not by a boatload of foghorns!"

### CRAZE DEFINED.

"What do you mean by saying something is the latest craze?" asked the man from abroad who carries a notebook.

"A craze," answered Miss Cayenne, "is something that amuses other people, but in which you yourself do not happen to be interested."

the poles were then burnt, and the ashes carefully buried in the centre of the barrack yard.

The number of occasions in which regimental colors have completely disappeared is astonishing when one considers the loving care usually bestowed on their custody. At the Battle of Chillianwallah the Queen's Color of the 24th Regiment disappeared as completely as though the earth had swallowed it up. It was conclusively proved that it had not fallen into the hands of the enemy; and a most thorough search, stimulated by the offer of a large reward.

### FAILED TO BRING IT TO LIGHT.

The third honorary standard of the 78th Regiment, already alluded to, vanished as mysteriously; and it was not till some time following the disappearance of the colors of the 81st Regiment (since disbanded) that it transpired that some American pirates, who reaped a good harvest during the unsettlement caused by the American War of Independence, had stolen them and taken them to Ireland.

The colors of the 72nd (Manchester) Regiment, which were deposited in Chatham College, Manchester, about the year 1782, have since completely disappeared from view; and a similar fate befell the colors of the 71st (Highland Light Infantry) Regiment. On proceeding to the Peninsular War this regiment led its colors in the Tower of London; and on returning to England nearly seven years later could find no trace of them. An investigation that ensued disclosed the fact that when the Prince Regent gave a banquet and fete at Carlton House to the allied Sovereigns, in 1814, the colors of the 71st Regiment, along with many others, were taken from the Tower for use as decorations, and were never seen nor heard of afterwards!

Even more surprising was the fate of the colors of the separate infantry regiments, which found their way into the possession of pawnbrokers. One of the colors of the 1st Battalion Northamptonshire Regiment, which had been carried right through the Peninsular Campaign, was discovered some years ago

### IN A PAWNBROKER'S SHOP

though how it got there is a mystery to this day. A similar uncertainty attaches to a pair of old colors of the 2nd Battalion Border Regiment, which now hang in the parish church at Kendal. The advertisement of a London pawnbroker, in 1888, who offered the colors for sale, being probably unaware of their historical value, caught the attention of Lord Archibald Campbell, who promptly purchased the priceless relics.

It was just twenty years ago that the 1st Battalion of the Gloucestershire Regiment recovered from a York pawnbroker four colors which had accompanied the regiment in Egypt and in the Peninsula, from 1795 to 1810. An inquiry elicited the facts that these colors, on being replaced by new ones, became the property of the colonel of the regiment, who, on his death in 1818, bequeathed them to his son. Many years later they passed into the possession of a servant whose monetary needs outweighed his regard for the sentimental value of the colors. He pawned them for a few shillings.—London Tit-Bits.

### FATHER OF 33 CHILDREN.

There is in the Selly Oak Workhouse an inmate named John George Stratton, who is the father of thirty-three children, says the London Chronicle. His case came before the guardians this week, when inquiries were made as to a maintenance contribution from his family. Stratton is 90 years of age and his third wife, who is with him in the institution, is 67. His thirty-three children are scattered all over the world and none is in a position to assist the father. His first child was born two months after Queen Victoria came to the throne. It was a girl, who has now attained the age of 69 and lives in London. His youngest child is 24, so it will be seen there is a difference between the first and last of forty-five years.

The best housekeeper is not she who spends the whole day slaving in the house "doing the work," as she terms it; muddling is the correct expression. A woman with method gets through her domestic duties, even without the aid of a servant, by midday, or soon after, and is ready to take a walk, make a call or two, or rest comfortably with a book or her needlework, her home is tidy, and she is always neatly and consistently dressed.

Although no one enjoys a pleasant chat more than she does, she avoids anything like idle gossip, and no one can tempt her to waste the early morning hours in talking over her neighbors' affairs.

A good housekeeper also avoids debt. She insists upon paying for everything as she gets it, and sees that she gets good value for her money.

A fussy woman may be a prim old maid, but she is probably an untidy wife, always very unpunctual, for she has "no time" to do anything, her faculty for fuss retarding her actions. She never suppresses herself, never idles a moment, and thinks nothing can be done so well by anyone as by herself. Hence she is quite unnecessarily overworked, overfatigued and frequently fractious.

The husband goes out; the children are so accustomed to continued scolding that they become either hypocrites or unusually unmanageable and heedless of rebuke. To some extent they deserve pity, for they are teased about their food, clothes, health, exercise, games and lessons. Nothing is done without plenty of fuss and discussion and many harmless pleasures are lost.

### FOOD IN PAPER.

It is a very common practice to put away food that comes from the shop in the brown paper in which the dealer wraps it. While this may be convenient it is certainly open to serious objection on the score of health and cleanliness. Most of the cheap papers are made from materials hardly up to the standard of the housekeeper's ideas of neatness; and although a certain degree of heat is employed in their preparation it is by no means sufficient to destroy all the disease germs with which the raw material may be filled.

When it is taken into consideration that waste papers of all sorts and those used for all purposes, are gathered up and worked over into new paper to wrap our food in, it behooves the housewife who cares for the health of her family to see that articles of food remain in contact with such wrapping the very shortest time possible.

It is not unusual to see meat, butter, cheese and other extremely susceptible articles put away in the very cheapest, commonest brown paper.

Immediately upon the receipt of soft groceries or fruits they should be put into earthen dishes, and under no circumstances should they be allowed to remain in the papers in which they are delivered.

### HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Should a cake be baked too quickly on the top, make an incision in the crust that the steam may escape through it.

Avoid using the first water that comes from the tap, for it has been in a lead or iron pipe all night, and is therefore unwholesome.

To Cool an Oven While Baking.—Keep the door shut, put in the damper of the oven flue, and if the oven is still too hot, remove one of the rings of the hot plate. This will reduce the temperature quickly without admitting cold air to the oven.

To Stew Fruit Perfectly.—Take a stewing jar with a cover, place the fruit in it with a pinch of salt and just sufficient sugar to flavor. Place the jar with the cover on in a pan of boiling water, and let it boil till the fruit is tender. Do not uncover the jar till the contents are cold, or the flavor will be lost.

spend with economy." The note was printed in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree. One of these notes bearing the date 1399 B. C. is still preserved in the Asiatic museum at St. Petersburg.

## Chapped Hands and Chilblains

### ZAM-BUK A CERTAIN CURE

For chapped hands, cold sores, chilblains, etc., there is nothing so effective as Zam-Buk. Mrs. H. H. Rankin, of Appleton, (Ont.), says:—

"My hands had big cracks on them which caused me such pain I could hardly work. Whenever I tried to put them near water they would smart and burn as if I had scalded them. They did not seem to be benefited by anything I tried until Zam-Buk was introduced. To my great pleasure within a very short time Zam-Buk closed up the cracks and healed the sore places. My hands are now white and smooth."

"I recommend Zam-Buk to a friend who had a sore finger, and it cured that, too. I think it a splendid household ointment."

Miss E. Heintzman, of Ossington avenue, Toronto, says:—"I would advise all who suffer from chilblains to try Zam-Buk. I have suffered from them acutely, and was suffering when I first tried Zam-Buk. I am pleased to say I had only used about three-quarters of the supply when the chilblains were completely cured."

Zam-Buk is a cure for cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, ulcers, abscesses, festering sores, bad leg, ringworm, and all skin diseases and injuries. It is purely herbal in composition. All druggists sell at 50c a box, or post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50

## IMPROVED machinery

will not, of itself, produce good flour.

You may be an excellent cook, but you cannot produce light, wholesome baking unless the flour you use be the kind that permits rich results.

So in the milling; machinery alone cannot produce

## Household Flour

wheat any more than you can of bread or pastry out of

Household Flour is made from wheat that is rich in nutriment, and produces bread and is nourishing as well as that begins to be good in mills.

Your grocer prefers to sell you Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour because he knows the value of a pleased customer.

**Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.**  
Montreal.

"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," contains 130 pages of excellent recipes, never published before. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE.

they are then taken out of the boxes and sold alive on the quay, so that there can be no question as to their absolute freshness.

### Sir Walter Scott's First Brief.

Sir Walter Scott had his share of the usual curious experiences shortly after being called to the bar. His first appearance as counsel in a criminal court was at Jedburgh assizes in 1793, when he successfully defended a veteran poacher. "You're a lucky scoundrel," Scott whispered to his client when the verdict was given. "I'm just of your mind," returned the latter, "and I'll send you a maikin (i. e., a hare) the morn, man." Lockhart, who narrates the incident, omits to add whether the maikin duly reached Scott, but no doubt it did. On another occasion Scott was less successful in his defense of a housebreaker, but the culprit, grateful for his counsel's exertions, gave him, in lieu of the orthodox fee, which he was unable to pay, this piece of advice, to the value of which he (the housebreaker) could professionally attest: First, never to have a large watchdog out of doors, but to keep a little yelping terrier within, and, secondly, to put no trust in nice, clever, gimcrack locks, but to pin his faith to a huge old heavy one with a rusty key. Scott long remembered this incident, and thirty years later, at a judges' dinner at Jedburgh, he recalled it in this impromptu rhyme:

Yelping terrier, rusty key.  
Was Walter Scott's best Jeddart fee.  
—Westminster Gazette.

### Wastebasket Treasures.

"I have in my employ," said a dealer in autographs, "a number of celebrities' housemaids. Thanks to these young women, I secure at nominal cost many an autographic gem. All I ask of the maids is that they ship me weekly the contents of their masters' wastebaskets. They bale the stuff up in burlap, and every Monday or Tuesday it comes to me by freight. I go over it carefully, making many finds. Here will be a begging letter from a famous author in hard luck. Here in a brief note a great actor will boast of his last success. Here will be a dinner invitation from a celebrated millionaire. Some celebrities, of course, save their valuable letters, and some sell them, but the majority throw into the wastebasket most of the mail they receive, and I, searching the baskets' contents every Monday morning, find my reward in many a letter worth \$10 or \$20."

### The Bed and the Candidates.

Judge Harlan and James B. McCreary once canvassed Kentucky together as the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor. They traveled about the state on a joint debating trip and in many small mountain places had to sleep in the same bed. They were warm personal friends and so did not object to this intimacy. One night Mr. Harlan got into bed first. Senator McCreary was not far behind, and just as he entered the bed Judge Harlan raised his bulky form and said in his stentorian voice, "McCreary, there is one thing certain—the next governor of Kentucky is in this bed." As he spoke the bed slats broke, and Judge Harlan rolled to the floor. Senator McCreary caught and held himself in bed, and, as Judge Harlan reached the floor, said: "John, you are right. The next governor of Kentucky is still in this bed."

Builders' Hardware of almost every description, Paints, Oils and Glass, Cement.

**MADOLE & WILSON.**

# Removed the Growth.

DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, ONT.

DEAR SIRS,—During year 1890-91 I was troubled with a large lump growing on the right side of my neck near the ear. Had consulted several physicians and used everything I could hear of, all to no use. Was told to use

## Douglas' Egyptian Liniment.

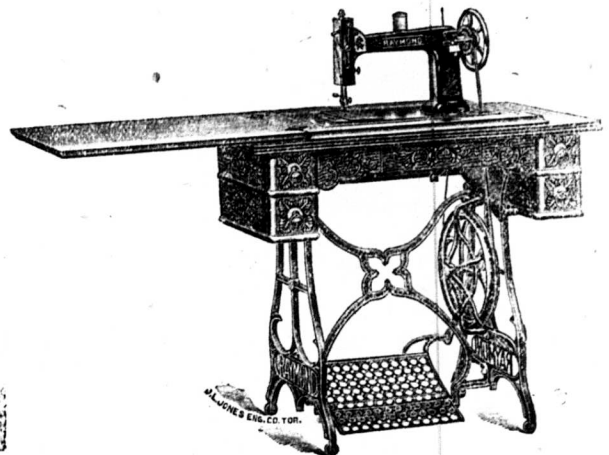
I did, and before I had used half a twenty-five cent bottle was permanently cured. Since then I have used it for everything where outward application is required; am yet to learn of anything in reason that I cannot cure with it. No man has any idea of its value until he has used it; would not be without it under any circumstance

Respectfully yours,

NATHANIEL W. REID.

Enterprise P. O.]

## TAKING THE LEAD



## THE NEW RAYMOND

JOHN DALTON, Agent.

Napanee, and Deseronto.

### The Wreckers of Scilly.

As far back as the time of Henry I. there were royal grants of "the islands and their wrecks," and frequent was the phrase in centuries following. With royal encouragement, why should they not be wreckers? One Sunday, long ago, in Scilly, service was in progress when there came the cry of "Wreck!" The men started from their seats. In a moment there would have been a stampede, but they cowered back as the minister sternly thundered a warning. He strode to the door. Again his voice arose. "Let's all start fair!" he shouted, throwing off impeding cassock as he ran, while his congregation labored at his heels. Most curious of all wrecks was that of a bark, with a cargo of beads, that went ashore 200 years ago. So generous has been the ocean with this treasure that throughout these two centuries it has intermittently been tossing beads ashore, yet so frugally that the supply is not yet exhausted, for in a few minutes' search I found that some had been thrown there since the last search of the islanders.—Robert Shackleton in Harper's.

### Bankes and His Horse.

Animal trainers of the old days led adventurous lives. In 1600 all London was talking of a man named Bankes, servant to the Earl of Essex, who had taught his horse to count and perform a number of feats, including mounting to the top of St. Paul's cathedral, while "a number of asses," as the historian puts it, "brayed below." Sir Walter Raleigh in his history says of Bankes that he "would have shamed all the enchanters of the world, for whatever was most famous among them could never master or instruct any beast as he did his horse." When Bankes took his horse to Rome both were burned for witchcraft.

### A Possible Exception.

A high schoolteacher was examining the physiology class.  
"How many ribs have you, Charles?" he asked.  
"Why—er—I don't know," said Charles.  
"Didn't the text books state?" he then queried somewhat sharply.  
"Yes—oh, yes—of course, but, you see, I'm long waisted."



# Bowel Troubles of Childhood

It is impossible to exaggerate the value of **FRUIT-A-TIVES** as a medicine for children. They contain no alcohol—no morphine or cocaine—no dangerous drugs of any kind.

Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices—concentrated and combined with the most valuable tonics and internal antiseptics known to medicine.

Fruit-a-tives are free of calomel, cascara, senna, and the host of violent purgatives that simply act by irritating the bowels. Fruit-a-tives are made from fruit and tonics and are pleasant to take, and so mild in their action that they never gripe or pain.

During the summer, when children are so apt to eat improperly, mothers should have a box of Fruit-a-tives always handy.

At the first sign of Diarrhoea, Indigestion, Headaches, Biliousness, Peevishness, Vomiting—give Fruit-a-tives according to directions. These splendid fruit liver tablets will instantly correct faulty digestion—clean and sweeten the stomach—regulate the bowels, kidneys and skin—and so invigorate and strengthen the whole system, that the little ones can quickly throw off the temporary illness.

Get a box now—to-day. 50c. a box or 6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price, if your druggist does not handle them.

**FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.**

The brave Newfoundland had just rescued his young master from the boiling surf.

"My dog, too," said L'Oignon pensively, "once saved my life."

"Tell us about it," said Tete de Veau, with eager interest.

"I sold him for \$3," said L'Oignon, "when I was nearly starving."

## Full Price.

Mrs. Skrimper—One can never believe one-half that is said in advertisements. Blasfold & Tating had an advertisement in yesterday's paper saying that everything was marked down. Mrs. Bargainhunter—Yes, I saw it. Mrs. Skrimper—Well, it was false. I bought two postage stamps there this morning, and I had to pay as much as ever for them.

## The Song Bird.

They say the birds are timid! Great heavens, to be so small and lovely in a world of hawks and snares and yet dare to sing as if the gods were good! In all the wide creation there is nothing braver than the heart of a singing bird.

## Yet Both Made Hits.

Director Say, my man, how is it that Shakespeare's statue is standing on the pedestal marked Scott? Attend—He must have got his base on an error, sir.

## The Old Roman Epicures.

Almost any dish which had to recommend it rarity, costliness, indigestibility and, to our way of thinking, nastiness was sure to take with the Roman epicure. And if he were unable to make it costly any other way he would add powdered precious stones or gold dust. *Merc* dined on one occasion from a peacock which was sprinkled with diamond dust, and specimens of that bird dressed with gold or with crushed pearls were by no means a rarity at the triclinia of the moneyed Romans. A dish of parrots' tongues was a great delicacy. But a dish of parrots' tongues which had been capable, when in their proper place, of framing words was of almost incalculable value, which increased in a direct ratio with the vocabularies of the defunct parrots. Another bird for which the Roman epicure was in the habit of paying fabulous prices was the phenecoptrix, which is believed to have been the ptarmigan. It had its home in the most northerly parts of Scotland and Norway, and as this made it hard to get at the Romans appreciated it all the more and put it in the same rank with ostriches, buzzards and peacocks. The tongues of these birds were specially prepared, together with the brains, and took the place which a hors d'oeuvre would now take.

## The Words on a Cigar Box.

What mean the various words which are stamped on the lid and sides of a cigar box? These are not mere fancy names, but terms actually descriptive of the cigar. On the lid is the name of the cigar. The front of the box describes the shape and size, as "conchas," "reina," "regalias," which state the shape, and "perfecto infantes," "princesses," which signify the size. These may be combined, as "conchas speciales," "conchas finas," to state both shape and size. At the back of the box, where the lid turns over, is stamped the quality of the cigar—"superfina," "fina," "flor," "superior" and "bueno," being the terms in the descending scale. The color of the cigar is declared on the right hand side or end of the box. "Claro" signifies the lightest color, "colorado claro" rather dark, "colorado" dark, "colorado maduro" darker, "maduro" very dark, "oscuro" extremely dark, "negro" darkest.

## Hours of Sleep.

The belief that the hours of sleep should be artificially restricted is contrary to ordinary good sense. If the human body does not need sleep for the upbuilding of its tissues it will not call for it. A rule of health which cannot be wrong is to sleep if possible as long as any inclination for it exists. The erroneous view on this subject is undoubtedly due to the fact that when the mind and body are thoroughly rested it is often difficult to arouse the mind from its comfortable lethargy. On the other hand, the man who is under a mental strain and sleeps only five or six hours at night is keen and alert soon after awakening. But it is an unhealthy activity. His nerves are at a high tension. He is on edge, so to speak. Such a strain long continued results inevitably in a nervous breakdown.

## Original of "Uncle Toby."

Captain Roger Sterne, the father of the author of "Tristram Shandy," was the original of Uncle Toby. As captain of Chudleigh's regiment of foot, a marching regiment ever on the move, Roger Sterne and his family tasted the most varied military and domestic experiences in Flanders, at Gibraltar and finally at Jamaica, where the old campaigner died of "country fever." A simple minded, good natured, but shiftless and rather peppery Irishman, Roger bore his disappointment bravely and carried his load of debt with a light heart. "My father," says Sterne, "was of a kindly, sweet disposition, void of all design and so innocent in his own intentions that he suspected no one, so that you might have cheated him ten times a day if nine had not been sufficient for your purpose." Such a character and such a father supplied the germ from which the genius of the son developed his conception of one of the most perfect and delightful portraits in the gallery of English fiction.

## Sex and Rebirth.

The theories concerning the possibility of our having previously existed seem to be endless. Of them all I think the one best which suggests that sex is reversed at rebirth and that when we turn up ears after we previously existed we do so either as men or women according to whether we were women or men aforesaid. This largely accounts for the suffragette and for the long haired, thin voiced creatures who potter around boudoirs, play the piano like "sweetly pretty" things and call themselves men. Presumably the best material of which we were fashioned then is now used in our composition, for the most manly women and effeminate men generally have some good points about them. But if one is to keep on performing these Protean feats through all ages it hardly seems worth while worrying over sex problems. It seems to me, in the long run, that we shall each get about equal, according to this arrangement.—London World.

## The Remarkable Rhea.

"The rhea of South America is a remarkable bird," said an ornithologist. The male rhea hatches out the eggs. He and not the female is the setter. He sets always in a quiet and desolate place, where there is no food, nothing to attract enemies, and as soon as the young are born the question is how to feed them. The rhea answers that question in advance. Three or four days before the eggs are to open he shoves a couple of them out of the nest with his bill and lays them in the sun. What is the result? The result is that the hot South African sun decomposes the eggs, and the father breaks them as the young birds begin to appear in the nest, and the flies settle on them and in twenty-four hours they are alive with worms—tender, juicy, delicious worms, the best food in the world for the nest of new born birdlings."

## Garriek as Author.

Writing of Garriek's literary efforts, I suppose not every one knows that he was the author of such well known lines as:

Their cause I plead, plead it in heart and mind;  
A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind.

Or this again:

Let others hail the rising sun;  
I bow to that whose course has run.

Or again:

Hearts of oak are our ships,  
Hearts of oak are our men.

But I suppose every one knows his epigram on Goldsmith, "who wrote like an angel and talked like poor Poll," an epigram that conveyed only half the

## Holiday Crowds.

For some men it is sufficient recreation to have no work. The moment that the "knapsack of custom" falls from their backs they are happy. Not to awake in the morning with the thought of what must be done in the day is in itself a sufficient recreation. Naturally, they have no very definite taste in holidays. They go where it suits their purses or their wives or their children. To such men, though they may spend all their working days in the thick of a town, the sight of nature never becomes a necessity. It is a luxury, an agreeable augmentation of the sense of doing nothing. A holiday maker of this type very often goes to a watering place, one of those resorts which it is now the fashion for cultivated people to despise. Such contempt is affectation. A number of happy people create, no doubt, an exhilarating atmosphere. Well behaved pleasure seekers make an agreeable and ever changing picture. A well kept public garden, a good band and a fine view form attractions which no continental affects to despise, and English people do not despise it either if only the brightly dressed crowd should happen to talk in a foreign tongue.—London Spectator.

## The Englishman Abroad.

An English observer says that he finds the American abroad both civil and genial: "I climbed to the top of Notre Dame in Paris and found there a party from across the Atlantic enjoying lunch. The day was hot, and a young man in the group offered me a refreshing drink. At the top of the lacework in marble which is the spire of Milan cathedral three English speaking men met accidentally—an American, an English clergyman and myself. He who hailed from the land of the stars and stripes offered me his field-glass; the other did not even return our good morning salutation. In a beer garden at Lucerne I followed the custom of the continent and asked permission before sitting at a table of those already seated there. The only one who did not raise his hat and reply was an Englishman, and the only one to make excuses for him was a young man who prefixed his words with 'I guess.'"

## Parchment.

Parchment is the skin of sheep or other animals prepared in sheets to render them fit for being written upon. The heavier parchment, used for drumheads, is made from skins of asses, older calves, wolves and goats. All these are similarly prepared. The skin, being freed from the hair, is placed in a lime pit to cleanse it from fat. The pelt is then stretched upon a frame, care being taken that the surface is free from wrinkles. The flesh is then pared off with a circular knife. It is then moistened and whitening spread over it. The workman then with a large pumice stone rubs the skin. He next goes over it with an iron instrument and rubs it carefully with pumice stone, without chalk. The skin is gradually dried, tightening being occasionally required.

## A Literary Prize.

The largest amount ever offered as a prize for a literary contribution is 1,500,000 rubles, which is still open for competition and will be awarded at St. Petersburg on Dec. 1, 1925, to the writer of the best history of Alexander I. of Russia. Arakhtcheief, founder of the military colonies of Novgorod, left a fortune of 50,000 gold rubles to provide for this unique prize. The prize giving day is the centenary of the Czar Alexander's death, by which time the money will be estimated.

**Gray's Syrup**  
of  
**Red Spruce Gum**

# Red Spruce Gum

## For Coughs and Colds.

GIVE THE  
BABY

Dr.

Small Baby's Lung

Destroy Worms, Assimilate the Food, Regulate the Bowels, Sweeten the Stomach, Give Sound and Refreshing Sleep, Relieve Teething Troubles, Alleviate Croup, Croup, Indigestion, Diarrhea, Constipation, Colic, etc. **STOPS WALKING IN THE SLEEP AND FRIGHTENED AWAKENING. CURES FITS.** Do not contain Morphine, Opium, or other narcotic.

**WHAT WE WILL DO.** Any person sending their address can have samples sent free. We want to give you the proper medicine for children. Have the genuine.

**DOUGLAS & CO.,**  
Napanea, Ont., Canada.

Saves Babies' Lives.

**INFANT TABLETS**

MENTION THIS PAPER

**CAUTION.** Do not allow Druggists to substitute these Tablets. If you cannot get Hennequin's send direct to us. Your only guarantee of the genuine Hennequin's is "you will find the letter "H" stamped on every Tablet."

**PRICE 25c. OR 5 PACKAGES FOR \$1.00.** Pre paid to any address. If after using one package you wish your dollar returned us the remainder. We cannot be responsible for money unless sent P. O. Order, Registered Letter, or stamps.

## Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

### GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE.

Eastern Standard Time. No. 28 Taking effect Jan 1st, 1906.

Bannockburn and Tamworth to Napanea, Deseronto and Napanea to Tamworth and Bannockburn.

Miles No. 12						Miles No. 41					
Stations		No. 12		No. 4		Stations		No. 41		No. 6	
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.			A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
ve	Bannockburn	0	6:00	1:40		Lvs Deseronto	0	7:12	12:05	—	—
	Albion	5	6:15	1:50		Arr Napanee	9	7:20	1:15	—	—
	Queenston	8	6:25	2:00		Lvs Napanee	9	7:10	1:25	1:10	4:35
	Bridgewater	14	6:40	2:15		Standard	12	7:30	1:40	1:25	4:50
	Tweed	20	6:55	2:30		Newburg	17	8:15	1:50	1:35	4:50
Arr	Tweed	20	7:00	2:25	2:05	Thompson's Mills	18	—	—	—	—
	Steele	27	7:10	2:35	2:15	Camden East	15	8:30	2:00	1:15	5:00
	London	37	7:25	2:55	2:30	Arr Yarker	23	8:45	2:15	1:00	6:15
	Marlbank	43	7:40	3:10	2:40	Yarker	23	8:40	2:15	1:00	6:15
	Yarker	50	7:55	3:25	3:50	Gairbairth	25	—	—	—	—
Arr	Yarker	50	8:10	3:10	3:30	Moscow	27	9:20	2:50	1:15	—
	Tamworth	57	8:25	3:30	3:55	Mudlake Bridge	30	9:35	2:30	1:30	—
	Deseronto	64	8:40	3:45	4:15	Enterprise	32	9:55	2:50	1:35	—
	Without	71	8:55	4:00	4:30	Without	34	—	—	—	—
	Marlbank	78	9:10	4:15	4:45	Tamworth	38	10:05	3:10	1:45	—
Arr	Yarker	85	9:25	4:30	5:00	Erinsville	41	10:10	3:25	—	—
	Yarker	85	9:40	4:45	5:10	Marlbank	45	10:25	3:40	—	—
	Camden East	92	9:55	4:55	5:25	Merkins	51	10:40	4:15	—	—
	Thompson's Mills	93	10:10	5:10	5:35	Without	55	11:00	4:20	—	—
	Newburg	98	10:25	5:30	5:55	Arr Tweed	58	11:15	4:35	—	—
Arr	Thompson's Mills	98	10:40	5:45	6:10	Lvs Tweed	58	11:30	4:50	—	—
	Bridgewater	104	10:55	5:55	6:25	Bridgewater	64	11:50	5:10	—	—
	Queenston	111	11:10	6:10	6:35	Queenston	64	12:10	5:30	—	—
	Albion	116	11:25	6:25	6:50	Albion	69	12:20	5:45	—	—
	Arr Bannockburn	120	11:40	6:40	7:05	Arr Bannockburn	78	12:40	6:00	—	—



### A Faroe Reformer.

The people of the Faroe islands cling to their old customs and see little good in change, says the author of "The Faroes and Iceland," but now and then one of them becomes a conservative reformer. Such was an old man of Storno who, in his youth, had learned cabinetmaking in Copenhagen, then had been a blacksmith in New South Wales and later a marine in the Danish navy during the Sleswick-Holstein war. Having thus traveled far beyond the wildest dreams of his countrymen, he returned while still a comparatively young man to Storno and invested his savings in a home. Conservative though he appeared to outsiders, to the islanders he was a reckless innovator. He roofed his house with slate instead of with the traditional turf, but could find none to follow his example. They shook their heads in doubt. He argued vainly with them against the habit of throwing fish cleanings into the brook and getting drinking water lower down. The only advice they would accept from him—and that after long hesitation—was to boil their fish oil outdoors instead of in the living room. But when this terrible innovator heard from a visitor that women rode bicycles in England he was so astonished that he asserted confidently that the world could not last much longer.

### Cause and Effect.

Shakespeare saw life in large and wrote as he saw. He never "blamed it on to God." His pages are full of the inexorable sequence of cause and effect, and the swift march of deeds points the moral of individual responsibility. If things were "rotten in Denmark," it was because the fathers had eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth were set on edge; if Macbeth trembled at the knocking at the gate, it was because conscience doth make cowards of us all. The ghosts that haunted Bosworth field were of Richard's own creating, and Regan and Goneril, desperately dead, reap but their inevitable doom. In short, Shakespeare's message is the message of a robust manhood and womanhood: Brace up, pay for what you have, do good if you wish to get good. Good or bad, shoulder the burden of your moral responsibility and never forget that cowardice is the most fatal and most futile crime in the calendar of crimes. Cowards die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death but once.

—Martha Baker Dunn in Atlantic.

### To Cheer Him.

The wife of his bosom was going to leave him for a fortnight, and Fitz Tomkins was trying his very best to look sad.

"My dear," he said, clanking back a chuckle with his handkerchief and wiping his eyes, "I hardly like to think how I shall miss you. The evenings will be so long and lonely without you. I shall have no one to talk to."

"George," said Mrs. Fitz, surveying him with a quizzical eye, "I have provided for your comfort in this as in every other way. When you return home you will find dear mother there. She will remain till I come back and keep you company in the evenings, George."

And as the train slowly glided out of the station the guard wondered why Fitz Tomkins nearly bit him when he insinuated a tip. London Telegraph.

### No Sincere in China.

Everybody in China works hard, even those who have reached the highest positions. It is related of a member of the Chinese cabinet that he left home every morning at 2 o'clock, as he was on duty at the palace from 3 to 6. As a

### CENTREVILLE.

Quite a fall of snow occurred here on Sunday night and Monday and most everything presents a wintry appearance.

Our deer hunters have not yet returned from the North.

F. C. Gerow is having a new drive house and stable erected. Wm. J. McGill and James B. Weese have the contract.

Wellington Lockwood finished the threshing in this part during the week.

The Cheese factory is receiving a large supply of milk yet.

It is now stated that survey (the one through here) made by the G. N. R. has been accepted, it being the most possible and that work on the construction of it will commence early next season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perry are visiting friends at Meyer's Cave.

A number of weddings have been announced to take place here during the next two weeks.

A great offer—The Napanee Express from now until January 1908 for \$1.00 Send your order early.

### Coal Oil Stoves.

MADOLE & WILSON

### ENTERPRISE.

The weather has been very cold and rough since Hallowe'en.

Some of our weather prophets predict a hard winter with lots of north wind. We hope this may not be true.

Threshing is all completed for this year. We will miss the merry whistle of the threshing engine.

Mr. Wm. Fenwick is engaging men and sending them to his lumber woods in the west.

Owen Meehan boarded the train on Monday for Crogan, where he intends spending the winter.

The bank is nearly completed and is a great addition to our village.

Mr. Coxal Jackson has his beautiful residence almost ready for occupation. He intends moving into it shortly.

Mrs. Jas. Keho, who has been seriously ill, we are glad to say is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

Mr. Chas. Keech has purchased the building from Mr. Sidney Wagar, formerly occupied as a furniture store, and removed it on his own lot, where he intends to fit it up as a harness shop.

We are very sorry to state that Mrs. James Scanlin, who has been sick for the past month is not improving very rapidly. We sincerely hope to see her able to go around as usual, in the near future.

Mrs. John Dillon, Carmanville, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. McKeown, one day last week.

Our cheese factory has closed after a very successful season. We hope dairying may always be as encouraging.

Miss Sarah Hinch has recovered from a serious attack of pneumonia. We are glad to see her able to be out again.

A great offer—The Napanee Express from now until January 1908 for \$1.00. Send your order early.

### How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### LAPUM.

Rev. R. A. Whittam preached a

### MARYSVILLE

For last week.

Hallowe'en passed off pleasantly with our young people.

The station is being treated to a fresh coat of paint.

Charles Mills has resigned as night operator here, and Frederick Bouly is welcomed back in his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, Chambers, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Pearl Stewart, Shannonville, spent a few days last week, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Gemima Gates, Westbrooke, is spending the week with Mrs. John C. Mea, her.

Edward Hunt, Chicago, visited Patrick McAlpine last week.

Mrs. Bernard McGuinness entertained a number of her friends on Sunday.

Miss McAlpine, Mont Eagle, is spending a few weeks with her uncle, P. McAlpine.

Henry Oliver left last week for the north, deer hunting.

### KALADAR.

For last week.

A number of miners passed through here on Saturday last. They are about to re-open the Golden Fleece mine.

Loads of hunters are going north every day, some of them have returned with their number of deer.

Mr. E. Morton has returned to Bancroft after spending a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. Morton.

P. J. Morton left last week with a carload of stock and household effects for Dryden, Ont., also Messrs. C. Kellar Geo. Kellar, Geo. Bishop, W. C. Campney, W. Morton and Nelson McBride.

They all expect to spend the winter at Dryden.

Miss Maggie Bongard who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks is around again.

Mr. Wm. Belfour has returned to Kaladar after spending the summer in Tweed.

Mrs. John Daffoe and Mrs. W. E. Miller are visiting friends at Moira.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dunn spent Sunday last in Flinton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming have returned after spending a couple of weeks at Peterboro.

Miss G. P. Dougan was the guest of Mrs. Fleming on Sunday.

Mr. Henry and Miss Lizzie Abbott, Mrs. C. Godfrey and Miss Hazel spent Sunday at Mr. Jos. Morton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mills, of Lime Lake, are visiting Mrs. N. McBride.

Mr. John Critchley passed through here on his way to Montreal on Monday.

Mr. H. Persal is visiting our town.

Miss Beatrice McBride spent Sunday last at Harlowe.

Harry Head is on the stage route for a few days, while our stage driver Mr. Rolufs is hunting.

W. Crothers, of Kingston, is around taking Christmas orders for confectionery.

Mr. C. Godfrey, proprietor of King Edward Hotel, has returned after spending about seven months in the Northwest.

### Protective Colors of Animals.

I seem to trace a faint clue to the connection between the protective coloring and the mind in the intense desire of the fox to remain concealed and unseen. That this is a possible theory we infer from the fact that a blind animal does not change color. Put a dozen minnows into an ordinary white wash hand basin and they will in a very short time be of a pale color. If over one no change passes we may be tolerably certain that it is blind.—From Dale's "The Fox."

Guess Again.

## HOPE FOR THE SICK.



MRS. HENRIETTA MARSH.

### A VICTIM OF LA GRIPPE.

Mrs. Henrietta A. S. Marsh, 769 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, Cal., President Woman's Benevolent Ass'n, writes:

"I suffered with la grippe for seven weeks, and nothing I could do or take helped me until I tried Peruna.

"I felt at once that I had at last secured the right medicine and I kept steadily improving. Within three weeks I was fully restored, and I am glad that I gave that truly great remedy a trial. I will never be without it again."

In a letter dated August 31, 1904, Mrs. Marsh says: "I have never yet heard the efficacy of Peruna questioned. We still use it. I traveled through Kentucky and Tennessee three years ago, where I found Peruna doing its good work. Much of it is being used here also."—Henrietta A. S. Marsh.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

### The Human Head.

An Irishman once defined the human head as "a bulbous excrescence, of special use to many as a peg for hanging a hat on, as a barber's block for supporting wigs, as a target for shooting at when rendered conspicuous by a shining helmet, as a snuffbox or a chat-box, as a machine for fitting into a halter or guillotine, as a receptacle for freaks, fancies, follies, passions, prejudices, predilections—for anything, in short, but brains."

### Amenities of the Table.

"I waited ten minutes for a car to-day," the landlady was saying, "and then it passed me without stopping."

It was afterward recalled that the habitually silent man had been having unusual difficulty with his chons.

"Perchance," he remarked, "the conductor didn't care to have you board his car." Exchange.

Vapo-Resolene

Established 1870

**No Shores in China.**  
Everybody in China works hard, even those who have reached the highest positions. It is related of a member of the Chinese cabinet that he left home every morning at 2 o'clock, as he was on duty at the palace from 3 to 6. As a member of the privy council he was engaged from 6 to 9. From 9 until 11 he was at the war department, of which he was president. As the member of the board of punishment he was in attendance from 12 till 2, and as a minister of the foreign office he spent every day from 2 till 5 or 6 there. In addition he frequently served on special boards of commissions.

**The Equinoxes.**  
"The popular belief that storms are more frequent about the time of the equinox, or when the sun crosses the line" in March and September, receives some slight degree of support from the investigations of European scientists," states an expert of the weather bureau. "In southwestern Europe March is the stormiest month, while in the British islands and Norway January takes the lead in that respect; but, considering Europe as a whole, it appears that storms predominate near the seasons of the equinoxes."

## BUILT UP HER HEALTH

### SPEEDY CURE OF MISS ECCLISON

She Is Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Writes Gratefully to Mrs. Pinkham.

For the wonderful help that she has found Zula Eccleson, 6 Erie St., East, St. Thomas, Ont., believes it her duty to write the following letter for publication, in order that other women afflicted in



the same way may be benefited as she was. She writes:  
Dear Mrs. Pinkham—  
"I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic and regulator for female troubles. I suffered for four years with displacement and no one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and mental suffering those endure who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me. Within three months I was fully restored to health and strength and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to obtain such relief when so many doctors fail to help you. Your medicine is better than any doctor or medicine I ever had."

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacement of organs, inflammation or ulceration can be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Her experience is very great, and she gives the benefit of it to all who stand in need of wise counsel. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

**Whole-Sale Druggists, Toledo, O.**  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**LAPUM.**  
Rev. R. A. Whattam preached a missionary sermon here on Wednesday evening.  
F. E. Brown will build a cement platform in front of the schoolhouse. Our school is progressing well under the able management of Miss Gretta Asseltine.  
Mrs. William Latimer, daughter, and two grandchildren, are making their farewell visits in this vicinity before their departure for their home in Michigan.

Col. Clyde is having some repairs put on his buildings now occupied by J. Huff.

On Friday, as two of our sportsmen were out on a hunt, in Mrs. C. Lapum's woods, they found a wicked baby carriage. Owner may have the property by calling around for it.

Miss Edna Walker, Sydenham, was on Sunday the guest of Miss Florence Joyner.

George Joyner, Sydenham, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

P. W. Truesdale passed through here this week, taking orders for crayons.

Mrs. Cyrus Bash, Thompsville, is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brown were in Napanee on Thursday.

Mr. Smith, Napanee, passed through Friday, securing the poultry for turkey days in Napanee, Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st.

A number from here attended the sale at Mrs. Hunter's in Sydenham, on Wednesday.

Miss Martha Hogaboom was, on Thursday, the guest of Mrs. C. Joyner.

Miss Hazel Joyner has returned from visiting friends in Sydenham.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. F. Truesdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hobbs and Sperry Snider, Sydenham, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Joyner; Mrs. R. Lapum, Wilton, with Mrs. B. Rose; Miss Florence Joyner with her sister, Mrs. Freeman, Sydenham.

A great offer—The Napanee Express from now until January 1907 for \$1.00. Send your order early.

**CASTORIA.**  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

**Happiness.**  
Things are so arranged in this world that happiness as a profession must ever be a failure. It cannot be found by seeking it. It is a reflex action. It is incidental, a product which comes from doing noble things. It is impossible for a person to be really happy by making pleasure a profession.

**Some of Them Do.**  
The master of being given a class of youngsters some ideas of adages and how to make them. Presently he said:

"Birds of a feather—do what?"  
"Lay eggs," piped a small boy before anybody else had a chance to speak.

**The Leading Part.**  
Twynn—I hear that Skidmore has led the Widow Weeds to the altar. Trip-let—That is what it is called for politeness' sake, but from my post of observation it looked as though the widow were a neck ahead of him all the way up the aisle.

Men are born to succeed, not to fail.  
—Thoreau.

Horse Blankets, a complete line of first-class blankets at right prices.  
MADOLE & WILSON

white wash hand basin and they will in a very short time be of a pale color. If over one no change passes we may be tolerably certain that it is blind.—From Dale's "The Fox."

**Guess Again.**  
"I have a pleasant surprise for you, Miss Sharply."  
"Can I guess what it is, Mr. Bore-some?"  
"You may try, Miss Sharply."  
"Let me see, I guess you are going to tell me that you intended leaving the city."  
"Good night, Miss Sharply."  
"Good night, Mr. Bore-some."

**Monotonous.**  
"Wealth has its disadvantages," said the philosopher.  
"Yes," answered the man with sporting inclinations. "It must be very monotonous for a man to be able to bet \$5,000 or \$10,000 on a horse race without caring whether he loses it or not."

**Sounded Expensive.**  
Dumley—How much will it cost to send a packing case from Philadelphia to Boston? Freight Agent—Six cents a foot. Dumley—My! How many feet is it from Philadelphia to Boston?

**An Ascending Scale.**  
Curate's Little Girl—My hen has laid an egg. Vicar's Little Girl—My hen has laid two. Bishop's Little Girl—That's nothing. My father has laid a foundation stone.—London Sketch.

He that was never acquainted with adversity has seen the world but one side and is ignorant of half the scenes of nature.—Seneca.

**Vapo-Cresolene**  
Established 1879  
Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis  
Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria  
Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics  
Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach?  
It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children.  
Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat.  
Sold by druggists.  
Send postal for booklet.  
LEWIS, MILLER CO.,  
Limited, Agents, Montreal, Canada. 357

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Any person having a patent or description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is new or patented. We examine papers, specifications, claims, and drawings, and return a written statement of the result. Patents taken through us are sure to receive careful consideration in the Patent Office.  
**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1.00, by mail. Send for sample copy.  
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**BILEANS**  
WIN A  
MINISTER'S PRAISE  
Bileans win praise from all quarters because of their sterling merit and their wonderful cures. Purely vegetable, free from all trace of alcohol, made in the finest laboratories in the world, suitable to the most delicate constitution, mild in operation, yet searching out and removing the causes of disease—that is why your friends speak so highly of them. Ask any one who has tried them. Better still, write for a free sample box and prove them yourself. Conditions below.  
**A WIFE'S EXPERIENCE**  
Mrs. A. M. Jen, of Frankley, says: "I have had stomachic disorders reduced in me to a terrible point. I had dizzy fits, and feelings of faintness and weakness. Food caused pain, so acute that I actually pined myself to prevent it. My tongue was coated, my head ached, there was always a bad taste in my mouth. I was constipated and felt dull, weak and miserable. My condition became so serious that my husband feared my days were numbered. Then Bileans were introduced, and from the first they worked a great change. They corrected the liver and stomach, the root causes of my illness. The pain after food ceased, food was digested, the acute constipation was removed and the bowels became normal in their operation. A few days later, the headache and taste in the mouth and the dizzy spells left me and in a few weeks Bileans were all my trouble."  
"It was wonderful what their effect on me that our minister said 'It is your duty to write to the company and tell them what great benefit you have derived.'"  
**It cures:** Headache, biliousness, indigestion, female ailments and irregularities, piles, rheumatism, neuralgic pains, eruptions and itching of the whole system. All druggists sell it at 25 cents a box, or from the Bilean Co., Toronto, upon receipt of a note.  
6 boxes for \$1.50.  
**THEY CURE**  
**Constipation**  
Send this coupon and 1c stamp to Bilean Co., Toronto, and trial box will be mailed you.  
\* The Napanee Express



# DODGED AN AVALANCHE

## United States Surveyors in Alaska Have a Close Call.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. C., says: Crouching close to one another, prone on the ground while an avalanche passed over them, three members of the United States party that is demarcating the Alaska boundary line, had the closest call of their lives. Members of the Canadian survey party who were in the field with the Americans tell the adventure. The men belonged to Prof. Blackwelder's party and were working along the Alaska River. They had reached the canyon when they saw rocks, stones and trees coming down the precipitous mountain which overflows the swift waters. Not having time to run to a place of safety they crouched down as close to one another as they could get, and fortunately the great mass of falling debris passed over them. To indicate how narrow their

shelter was it may be stated that the whole shoulder and sleeve of a man's coat on the outside was swept away so speedily that he did not realize it till he stood up when the danger was over.

The survey parties have fixed for all time a portion of the dividing line between Canadian and American soil. A. J. Brabazon had charge of the Canadians whose field of operations was confined to the Alsek River. W. F. Ratz devoted attention to the Whiting River, and the Craig party was back of Juneau. The Alsek party's work changed the misconception that the line crossed the river at the forks and was there marked by a succession of lofty peaks. The line is found to be six miles below the forks and Canada is a distinct gainer by getting valleys of great fertility (note) between the mountain peaks. Messrs. Brabazon and Ratz have left for Ottawa to report to the Government.

## THE WORLD'S MARKETS

### REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES.

#### Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad.

Toronto, Nov. 13. — Flour — Ontario wheat 90 per cent. patents are quoted at \$2.70 in buyers' sacks outside for export. Manitoba first patents, \$4.50; second patents, \$4, and strong bakers', \$3.90, Toronto.

Bran—The market is steady at \$16 to \$16.50 in bulk, outside. Shorts are quoted at \$18.50 to \$19 outside.

Wheat—No. 2 white offered at 72½¢, outside, with 70¢ bid; white, 71¢ was bid east; No. 2 mixed, 70½¢ bid on C.P.R. north, without sellers; No. 1 Northern, offered at 80¢, Owen Sound, with 79½¢ bid for 5,000 bushels; also wanted at 79½¢, Point Edward, without sellers.

Barley—Five cars of No. 2 sold at 52¢ east on C.P.R. No. 3 extra, wanted at 49¢ at 78 per cent. points on C.P.R., without sellers.

Peas—No. 2 offered at 81¢ west, while 80½¢ was bid on C.P.R.

Oats—One car of No. 2 white sold at 36¢ on a 6¢ rate to Toronto. They offered at 26½¢ outside, with 36¢ bid on a 5¢ rate. No. 2 mixed offered at 35½¢ on a 6¢ rate, with 34½¢ bid.

Corn—One car of No. 2 American yellow sold at 54¢, Orangeville, prompt shipment, and 54¢ was bid, Shelburne.

Rye—No. 2 offered at 73½¢ on G.T.R., east, with 72½¢ bid.

Buckwheat—No. 2 wanted at 55¢, but none offered.

#### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Beans—Hand-picked selling at \$1.75 to \$1.80, and primes at \$1.60 to \$1.70.

Honey—Strained quoted at 10 to 12¢ per lb. and combs at \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen.

Hops—New quoted at 18 to 22¢.

Hay—No. 1 Timothy scarce, and quoted at \$11 to \$11.25 on track here; No. 2 quoted at \$8 to \$8.50.

Straw—At \$6 to \$6.50 per ton.

Potatoes—Ontarios, 55 to 60¢ per bag on truck, and New Brunswick, 65 to 70¢ per bag.

Poultry—Turkeys, fresh killed, 13 to 15¢; chickens, dressed, 8 to 9¢; alive, 6 to 7¢ per lb. Fowl, alive, 5 to 6¢; ducks, dressed, 10¢; do. alive, 7 to 8¢ per lb.

ern, 77½¢; No. 2 Northern, 76¢; Nov., 77¢; Dec., 75¢; May, 78¢; July, 78½¢.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Nov. 13.—The amount of poor stuff continues to give the market a somewhat draggy tone, but good cattle are in demand, and prices for anything that is considered worth killing are steady to firm.

Export Cattle—Choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium, \$4 to \$4.25; bulls, \$3.50 to \$3.75; cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Butcher Cattle—Choice, \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium, \$3 to \$3.75; common, \$2.50 to \$2.75; cows, \$2.50 to \$3; bulls, firm at \$2.75 to \$3.25.

Stockers and Feeders — Quotations: Choice, \$3.25 to \$3.50; common, \$2.75 to \$3; bulls, \$2 to \$2.25; heavy feeders, \$3.60 to \$3.75; short-keepers, \$3.75 to \$3.90.

Milk Cows—Choice, \$4 to \$5; common, \$2.5 to \$3.5; springers, \$2.5 to \$4.

Calves — Trade in calves continued slow at unchanged prices. Quotations are at 3¢ to 6¢ per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—Export ewes, \$4.50 to \$5; bucks and culls, \$3 to \$3.50; lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.

Hogs—Quotations are 10¢ lower at: Choice selects, \$5.65 per cwt, and lights and fats, \$5.40.

#### ANOTHER COBALT FOUND.

##### Discoveries in Temagami Forest Reserve so Characterized.

A despatch from Toronto says: Further reports of the discoveries of silver in the Temagami Forest Reserve, announced a few days ago, confirm the statements regarding the richness of the district. In addition to the find made by White Brothers, of Muskoka, silver has been located on a claim staked and recorded by F. N. McConnell, of Haliburton. This gentleman is credited with the statement that the field is a new Cobalt. In an interview with the Temiskaming Herald, he is quoted as saying: "We have something as fine as Cobalt ever showed in the way of surface indications. Think of a vein of cobalt running up the face of a cliff for fifty feet into the air and showing the bloom so clear and bright that it could be seen for a quarter of a mile away. And then add to that the native silver veins running back and forth on the property closer together and as distinct as in Coleman Township. Two claims are even now being held at \$100,000 each."

## CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

### HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

#### Telegraphic Briefs From Our Own and Other Countries of Recent Occurrence.

##### CANADA.

The Great Northern track-layers have reached Brandon.

Berlin's population, according to the assessor, is 12,141.

A Chatham firm will erect a large saw mill at Rainy River.

The Fort Francis peat fuel works have closed for the winter.

Toronto's percentage of street railway earnings for October was \$21,688.38.

Thirty thousand immigrants have passed through Toronto this season.

The estate of Hon. James Sutherland has paid succession duties of \$32,500.

The Mitchell Council expects to have a \$3,000 surplus at the end of this year.

Toronto will receive \$70,000 as its share of the last half of the license fees for this year.

A test of street-car fenders and safety appliances will be made in Toronto on the 27th inst.

The employees of the London G.T.R. shops have begun work on the winter schedule.

The Bank of Montreal has purchased a site for a handsome building at Portage la Prairie.

The church of the Russian Orthodox congregation at Winnipeg will be sold under mortgage.

Two Indians were fined \$100 and \$40 respectively, for shooting beaver and otter at South River.

It is said the Government will introduce legislation whereby the Province will obtain a direct revenue from the mines.

A by-law will be submitted to the ratepayers of Toronto to authorize the expenditure of \$3,000,000 on a trunk sewer.

The London, Ont., Water Commissioners have a scheme for taking water from Komoka, a distance of ten miles.

Judge Elliott at London decided that the butchers doing business on the market were liable for business tax.

Dredging work has been started on the Canadian side for the new M.C.R. tunnel between Windsor and Detroit.

Kingston doctors have agreed to quit all contract and lodge practice. They are putting the agreement in writing.

The Grand Trunk Railway is to remove its repair shops from Toronto to Mimico.

The Government has approved of Peel County Council's plan for the improvement of 100 miles of road in the county.

Mr. William Sparks, Governor of Sandwich Jail, has received notice of dismissal in connection with the suicide of Chris. Spindelman in the jail.

Capt. Griffin of the steamer Princess Victoria, which ran down a ferry steamer near Vancouver, has been acquitted of the charge of manslaughter.

Inhabitants from the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon in the St. Lawrence are locating in the Temiskaming district.

Joseph H. Grenier, charged with robbing his employers at Montreal, is alleged to have lost large sums of money in Toronto bucket shops.

John Burton, a prosperous resident of Kirkland, N.B., while hunting, lost his way and died from exposure in the woods.

In a hotel brawl at Regina, J. A. Darwin and H. Schwitzer were stabbed by a farm laborer, the former being fatally injured.

Brandon's postoffice accommodation will be enlarged by the addition of 400 boxes and the installation of a stamp-erasing machine.

The Hamilton Board of Trade has endorsed a scheme by which the city will be advertised in the important news-

## Fashion Hints.

### PRETTY PARTY FROCKS.

That lingerie evening gowns will be as good this year as they were last is a fact pretty well established, early as the season is; and that messaline and the long tribe of soft—exquisitely soft—silks of which it is easily chief is to make many of the loveliest gowns is another assured fact.

One of the quaintest, simplest gowns of messaline was of the palest blue—thick more-than-satiny shimmer, which is one of the chief characteristics of messaline, making it almost ethereal in its loveliness. Both skirt and waist were pleated, the skirt in the pretty sun-pleating that makes so graceful a skirt for almost any figure; the waist, of course, done in the simplest of accordion pleating. The only trimming was a yoke of Duchesse lace, outlined with a band of the messaline cut so that a second strap ran across the shoulder, remotely suggesting the suspender dress of a year or so ago.

Net and tulle and a new stuff that looks like tulle but wears as much better than does that ethereal material as chiffon cloth—does than chiffon, are used for simple or elaborate gowns alike many of them made with the lining cut quite low, the net shirred in above like the old-fashioned tucker. That same net, by the way, is used for the Marie Antoinette scarf, which many a woman prefers to any other sort when she wears a decollete gown.

Black is very good for evening gowns, particularly when it is made up over white, and has plenty of lace set in.

Princess styles still hold, but the craze for them has died down—it's only the woman whom they really suit who clings to them, for she has discovered that there's nothing which does suit her so well as those long, clinging lines. When they are lingerie gowns, they are less apt to be shirred or tucked into the figure at the girdle than they are to have lace set in to form a girdle, the material disposed so as to emphasize the effect.

For edging a decollete gown, if you wish to be very luxurious you might choose some of the fancy pendant trimmings with a shaped edge of braid, gold and embroidery in pastel tints finished with a fringe of white silk with overhanger in colors to match the body of the trimmings.

Opalescent and gold spangles with raised gold figures and tiny gold beads and colored embroidery outlined in gilt beads are much used on net. These come in the very narrow edgings.

#### THE WARDROBE REPAIRERS.

One of the daintiest things seen in

## NO DIMINUTIO The British War a Reassuri

A despatch from London says: The customary Lord Mayor's banquet was given on Friday night at the Guildhall, the official residence of the Lord Mayor, and was attended by the usual crowd of Ministers, Ambassadors, and other notable men. In the absence of Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman, the Mar-

Straw—At 86 to \$6.50 per ton.  
Potatoes—Ontarios, 55 to 60¢ per bag on track, and New Brunswick, 65 to 70¢ per bag.

Poultry—Turkeys, fresh killed, 13 to 15¢; chickens, dressed, 8 to 9¢; alive, 6 to 7¢ per lb. Fowl, alive, 5 to 6¢; ducks, dressed, 10¢; do, alive, 7 to 8¢ per lb.

#### THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter—Pound rolls are quoted at 22 to 23¢; tubs, 20 to 22¢; large rolls, 19 to 22¢. Creamery prints sold at 26 to 27¢, and solids at 24½ to 25¢.

Eggs—Quotations rule from 22 to 23¢ per dozen.

Cheese—Large cheese, 12¼ to 14¢, and twins, 14¼ to 14½¢.

#### HOG PRODUCTS.

Dressed hogs in car lots are unchanged. Bacon, long clear, 12 to 12½¢ per lb in case lots; mess pork, \$21 to \$21.50; short cut, \$23.

Hams—Light to medium, 15 to 15½¢; do, heavy, 14 to 14½¢; rolls, 12¢; shoulders, 11½¢; backs, 16½ to 17¢; break-fast bacon, 15½ to 16¢.

Lard—Tierces, 12½¢; tubs, 12¼¢; pails, 13¢.

#### BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Nov. 13. — (Special).—Business on the local Grain Market continues quiet. Oats were quoted at 38½ to 39¢ for No. 4 store; 39½ to 40¢ for No. 3, and 40½ to 41¢ for No. 2. Buckwheat was still quoted at 56½ to 57¢ per bushel in store. American corn, No. 2 yellow, being 56½ to 57¢, and No. 3 mixed, 55½ to 56¢ in store. Flour—Manitoba spring wheat, \$1.60; strong bakers', \$1.40; winter wheat patents, \$1.10 to \$1.25; straight rollers, \$1.75 to \$1.80; do, in bags, \$1.65 to \$1.75; extras, \$1.50 to \$1.60. Feed—Manitoba bran, in bags, \$20; shorts, \$22 per ton; Ontario bran, in bags, \$20 to \$20.50; shorts, \$22.50 to \$23; milled middie, \$21 to \$25 per ton; straight grain, \$28 to \$29. Provisions—Barnes short cut mess \$22 to \$24; half-barnes, \$11.75 to \$12.50; clear fat backs, \$22.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50; half-barnes do, \$10.75; dry salt long clear bacon, 12½ to 12½¢; barrels plate beef, \$12 to \$13; half-barnes do, \$6.50 to \$7; barrels heavy mess beef, \$11; half-barnes do, \$8; compound lard, 8 to 9½¢; pure lard, 12½ to 13¢; kettle rendered, 13½ to 14¢; hams, 14 to 15½¢; breakfast bacon, 15 to 16¢; Windsor bacon, 15 to 16½¢; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$8.50 to \$8.75; alive, \$8.50 to \$8.75. Eggs—Selects, 26¢. Butter—Choicest creamery, 26¢; medium grades, 24 to 25¢. Cheese—Ontario, 12¼ to 12½¢; Quebec, 12¼ to 12½¢.

#### UNITED STATES MARKETS.

St. Louis, Nov. 13. — Wheat—Cash, 73½¢; Dec., 72½¢; May, 76½¢.

Minneapolis, Nov. 13. — Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 78 to 81¢; No. 2 Northern, 76 to 78¢; Dec., 74½¢ bid. Rye—No. 1, 65½ to 66¢. Barley—No. 2, 55½¢; sample, 41 to 55¢. Corn—No. 3, cash, 46 to 47¢; Dec., 42½¢ bid.

Duluth, Nov. 13. — Wheat—No. 1 North-

star for a quarter of a time away. And add to that the native silver, veins running back and forth on the property closer together and as distinct as in Coleman Township. Two claims are even now being held at \$100,000 each."

#### PORT ARTHUR IS GROWING.

##### Ratepayers Carry Two By-laws to Assist Large Industries.

A despatch from Port Arthur says: The ratepayers, on Wednesday, voted upon and carried two by-laws—one to guarantee the bonds of the Meisel Manufacturing Company to the extent of \$75,000 for the establishing here of works to manufacture agricultural and mill machinery, and the other to loan the Seamen, Kent Company \$15,000 for a term of ten years to erect a factory to manufacture hardwood house building material. Work on both factories will be pushed during the winter, with a view to their being ready for operation in the spring. The Meisel Company will employ a force of 500 men from the start, and the Seamen, Kent Company too, so that the locating of these new industries means a great deal to the town. Construction work on the Alkaskan Iron Company's blast furnace plant is rapidly proceeding, and it is expected to go into operation making pig iron next March. Counting the men employed at the company's mines, about 600 will be engaged.

#### CONSCIENCE GAVE HIM NO REST.

##### John Wachine, an Austrian, Confesses a Murder.

A despatch from New York says: Unable to eat or sleep under the prickings of his conscience, he declared, John Wachine, 23 years old, an Austrian baker, on Tuesday night confessed to Coroner Julius Harburger, according to a statement made by the Coroner, that he was the murderer of Mrs. Maggie Gordon, 22 years old, who was choked to death at home on Second street, Sunday last. The A-man's common law husband, Alexander Gordon, had been arrested in connection with the crime and remanded to the Tombs Prison to await an inquest. Wachine, according to the Coroner, said that the Gordon woman called him into her home as he was passing. He said he had been robbed and otherwise had suffered at the hands of the woman and had long nursed a desire to be revenged upon some of them. An irresistible impulse came to him to kill the woman, he declared, and he choked her to death. The man was locked up on a charge of homicide.

This has been the greatest building year that Brantford has known. Three hundred and ten building permits have been issued, representing structures worth nearly \$100,000.

injured. Brandon's postoffice accommodation will be enlarged by the addition of 400 boxes and the installation of a stamp-erasing machine.

The Hamilton Board of Trade has endorsed a scheme by which the city will be advertised in the important newspapers of the country.

The Cataract Power Company offers the City Council of Hamilton a substantial reduction in street lighting, providing the contract is made for five years.

So that they may not be interfered with by the Lord's Day Alliance, the Pratt & Letchworth Malleable Iron Company will move from Brantford to Montreal.

Saskatoon has been inquiring into the cost of damming the South Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. Engineer Proudfoot has estimated the cost at a quarter of a million.

At Reston, Man., 10 880 acres of school lands were sold for \$122,040. The price ranged from \$7 to \$17 an acre. The attendance at the sale was good and bidding was brisk.

#### GHE BRITAIN.

London Times warns United States that Hearst, though beaten, is not crushed.

Liverpool Mercury advises Canadian banks to warn British investors against wild-cat schemes.

#### UNITED STATES.

A San Francisco criminal has confessed to a large number of murders and robberies.

A woman and her four children were suffocated in a fire in a New York tenement on Wednesday.

Several large corporations in the United States have given all-round increases of salary to their employees.

The Congressional elections leave both parties much as they were, with no marked gains for either side.

In Detroit the proposition to give a long-term franchise to the street railway company was defeated by a majority of two to one.

President Roosevelt has dismissed in disgrace a battalion of colored troops because they refused to disclose the identity of a murderer among them.

Fire on Wednesday night destroyed an automobile garage at Twelfth and Oak Streets, at Oakland, California, and two adjoining houses, incurring a loss of \$150,000. Twenty-five automobiles were burned. The fire was started, it is reported, by the dropping of a match into a pool of water heavily coated with oil.

E. H. Harriman has secured control of the Illinois Central Railway.

A thirty-foot flywheel, weighing eighty tons, burst on Thursday at the Whitaker iron works, Wheeling, West Virginia. A large section of the roof of the mill was blown off and heavy pieces flew 500 feet against neighboring plants. The floor of the engine-room was driven through the ground. The workmen made their escape.

#### GENERAL.

During the last two months there have been 887 executions in Russia.

Russia has disfranchised all city and railway employees.

Russia is complaining that Japan is advancing too far into Manchuria.

The French Treasury report shows a deficit of \$35,000,000 for the year.

Morocco has apologized to France for assaults on French sailors at Tangier.

M. Clemenceau, Prime Minister of France, has declared that a part of his policy is to maintain the peace of Europe.

#### TWO ILLICIT STILL.

##### Seized by Inland Revenue Officers in Middlesex.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The Department of Inland Revenue has been advised of the seizure by its officers in the London division of two illicit stills, which were found in the possession of two farmers in the Township of East Williams, Middlesex County. The farmers were fined \$100 each and the stills were confiscated.

A despatch from London says: The customary Lord Mayor's banquet was given on Friday night at the Guildhall the official residence of the Lord Mayor and was attended by the usual crowd of Ministers, Ambassadors, and other notable men. In the absence of Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal, was the chief speaker.

Reviewing foreign affairs, he said that although at the time the Algerian conference opened there was a somewhat uncomfortable prospect, it had through the mutual forbearance of the power resulted in greatly improving and strengthening the confidence in European peace. All the indications now pointed to peace being assured.

Referring to the Congo Independent State, he said that the primary duty of putting things right there belonged to Belgium. If she did not accept the duty Great Britain would have to consider

making over, and which provides the economical with a use for material long wasted, is the converting of partly worn night gowns into the daintiest and fines of underpetticoats. As is well known it is only the upper part of the gown which wears out, and that which is left has wearing qualities in it which are proved by experience to be well worth the making over. The length and going of these usually comes right if the are cut off just below the front band and the placket is set in the back, the only other necessary part of the process being the attachment of the belt.

Princess skirts or gowns may be built up out of several different skirts which have been in vogue. One successful princess dress was made by slipping a skirt shirred about the hips, putting in new shirring below, and another had a fresh piece shirred and invisibly joined to the skirt, which reached up far enough to form a frame for the full waist above. A lace flounce set over chiffon to match the crepe de chine of the dress was used in the dress whose skirt was shortened. In this there were lace sleeves.

Another white silk evening skirt made on a yoke was pieced up from this underneath with a canvas lining until it made the outlines of a slightly corseted skirt. The canvas foundation for this was simply cut in a bias piece and fitted in with two great darts at the sides. After the outlines were obtained silk was laid over and creamy lace was cut out and fitted in until the top of the dress skirt was a complete girdle of solid lace. The waist tying down into this ever slightly gave the effect of a complete princess dress.

#### FASHION NOTES.

Black allover embroideries are one of those staples in dress trimming that somehow always seem to be in good style. Those of this winter are more open and airy than formerly.

These brilliant stones are more used than ever, and are combined with oxidized silver, gift mother-of-pearl and smoked pearl in waving stripes, squares scrolls and circles.

Certain of the new buttons so closely resemble a handsome marquise ring that they are really rather startling when freely used on a frock. They come in Italian turquoise, ruby, sapphire, emerald and pink coral, surrounded by rhinestones.

A trimming for a quiet taste was a graceful applique in garlands, silk embroidered with flowers, with a peach pink centre and deep pearl-colored foliage.

Spangled jet ornaments in graceful festoon designs now come with alternate right and left figures, greatly simplifying the work of the dress-maker.

Dull jet for mourning wear is hand some than ever, as it is seen either in appliques or worked in elaborate and very flowing designs on fine net. Se quins, pointed and round, small beads and studdings are frequently noticed in the same material. Studdings are especially popular.

## WOLVES IN ALGONQUIN PARK TREADED LONELY LUMBERMAN

Are so Plentiful This  
Year That Firearms  
Will be Permitted in  
Its Precincts.

Algonquin Park is infested by wolves, according to the reports received by the Department of Lands, Forests, and Mines yesterday. Mr. C. E. Hubbs,

bookkeeper for A. Barnett and Company, a lumbering firm operating in the park, writes that one of the company's employees was driven by a pack of the animals to seek safety in a tree on Thursday last. The incident occurred about a mile from Brule Lake Station on the Canada Atlantic branch of the Grand Trunk Railway. Mr. Hubbs asks permission to lay down poison to destroy the wolves and to carry a gun to protect himself from attack. G. W. Bartlett, the park superintendent, reports that "wolves are very numerous this year." It is very probable therefore that Mr. Hubbs' requests will be granted, although, as Algonquin Park is a game preserve, firearms are not allowed within its boundaries.



## THE HORSE QUESTION.

Best Methods of Improving the Quality of Our Horseflesh.

The friends of the horse, do not feel inclined to allow the noble animal to be side-tracked by the automobile. The action of the Government in instituting investigation and inquiry to discover the best methods of improving the quality of our horseflesh, is simply the concrete expression of the sentiment of a large part of the public in regard to the horse. Whatever may be the results of the work of the horse commission, there is one thing evident, that a set-back, if not knock-out blow, will be administered to the practice of employing scrub sires. The experimental work, with grains at the Agricultural College, has demonstrated in a striking way, that good crops cannot be successfully grown from defective seed. Neither can good horses be bred from broken-down, decrepit and unsound dams and sires, of low strain, and no breeding. The best stock can only result from the employment of well-bred sires and good dams. It is, besides, far easier to keep a good animal in condition, during his growth, than it is to bring a scrub along till it reaches a saleable age, and even when, in its case, that age is reached, its saleable quality is far inferior to that of a well-bred colt. Supposing, however, that in both cases, the same trouble and expense are involved in bringing a colt to a marketable age, the value of the well-bred animal is so promptly and practically recognized by a shrewd buyer, and the disabilities of the scrub so promptly taken into account, that there becomes no question of which is the more profitable animal to handle. The commission, it is a pleasure to know, had not much reason to find fault with the horseflesh of the district, for there are perhaps few sections of the province in which so many good horses can be seen, either on our city streets, on the highways, or on the farms. Still, there are in too many cases, sires kept and employed, which, in place of looking forward to future generations of horseflesh, should be looking forward to a peaceful life in front of the plough or harrow—their only place of real usefulness.—Peterborough Examiner.

## CHINA MOVING FORWARD.

Important Rearrangements in High Offices.

The London Times prints the following cable despatch from its correspondent at Peking:—An Imperial edict has been issued, making various important rearrangements in high offices in the central administration. While the changes are not so thorough as those called for by the Progressive party, being essentially in the nature of a compromise, they are unquestionably a step in the right direction, and augur hopefully for more radical changes hereafter. The most important change is the creation of a new Board of Communications, called Yuchuanputo, to control telegraphs and steamship lines,

## YOUNG FOLKS

"WHOSE BUSINESS."

Miss Rose Penton was standing at the old-fashioned oak table washing the fine silver and delicate china that had been used at the meal just finished, when a small, plaintive voice said:

"Do you know, auntie, when I grow up I shall use all the dishes I can so as to make more to wash up. You couldn't let me help you now with those, could you?"

It was a very sweet coaxing voice and it belonged to a demure little maiden who was sitting in a high-backed chair whose oaken blackness set off her fair, dainty prettiness.

"I'm afraid not, dear," Miss Rose said, regretfully. "You see, Daphne," she added, apologetically, grandmother would never forgive me if I allowed you to wash the dishes she has had so many years and then an accident should happen to them. Take your book and go to the summer house; it is very pleasant there now. When my little duties are finished I will join you."

"Come, now, auntie, dear" Daphne said, pleadingly.

"No; work first, pleasure afterward. Run along, dear, and don't pout."

"But it's so lonesome by myself. Couldn't you come now?" Daphne persisted.

Miss Rose shook her head, and so her little niece, finding that coaxing was of no avail, started off alone.

"Mamma said I should have a lovely time all the while when I came to see grandmother and Aunt Rose," she said to herself; "but I don't call it having fun when you have to amuse yourself."

You see, Daphne had been so used to having things her own way that she could not grow accustomed all at once to her Aunt Rose's kind, firm way, but pouted and fretted until she was in fair danger of sprilling her roselike face.

She went to the summer house, which stood on the top of a small hill overlooking the sands—for Miss Rose's house was on the seashore—and sat down with her book in her hand. But presently, hearing voices on the beach, she looked out and saw two girls there. One was sitting on a little pier, the other was bending over something on the sands.

"Come, Midge, come and help me," the latter called; "if you don't we shall be late in meeting mamma."

"I'm so tired," called back the one sitting on the pier, "and—"

"Oh, please come," repeated the other, "for I dropped them, every one."

Daphne looked and saw that the speaker was filling a pail with pretty stones that she had evidently just spilled on the ground.

"I suppose I might go and help her," she said; but the next moment she added, "No, I won't. It's so hot out there, and I might spoil my new pink dress; and besides, it's none of my business if she did spill them, and her sister won't help to pick them up."

There was no doubt about it, Daphne was very cross because Aunt Rose had not done as her niece wished. And so she sat on the top of the wall that separated the garden from the beach and watched the little stranger busily at work. Presently she heard the one on the pier say:

"It's my foot, Polly, that hurts so. I'm most afraid I can't walk to mamma."

"Then you'd better rest it, and I'll pick up the stones," Polly said so cheerfully that Daphne at once concluded she must be a nice girl.

A few minutes later Miss Rose came down the walk and into the summer house to look for her on the sands.

"I'm here, auntie," Daphne said, as Miss Rose appeared in view. "I'm watching two girls on the sand."

Miss Rose joined Daphne, and, as her eyes alighted on the busy worker,

# JAPAN AND UNITED STATES

## Trouble Is Likely to Ensure From Delay in School Question.

A despatch from Tokio says: The Jiji Shimpo, commenting on the trouble with the United States, says that while the educated Japanese fully appreciate the attitude of the Washington Government, and realize that its intentions are fair, they regret that the obduracy of the Californians in regard to the treatment of the Japanese in that State necessitates a settlement of the question by the courts.

The paper adds that it fears the effect of slow legal process upon a majority of the people, to whom San Francisco means the United States. Propinquity strengthened the appeal for contributions for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, and likewise accentuates popular resentment, which, despite the persuasions of the educated minority, seems likely to attain the dimension of national bitterness towards all the United States, which will seriously affect future social and trade relations. The

Jiji Shimpo prays the Californians to consider the serious consequences of their exclusiveness.

## HATES THE JAPS.

A despatch from San Francisco says: Secretary Metcalf will return to Washington on Monday, and there is no likelihood of the Board of Education reversing their decision to exclude Japanese children from the schools. It is claimed by eminent jurists that since the treaty with Japan does not contain a "favored nation" clause, California, as one of the federated States, is in no way bound to extend to Japanese citizens all the privileges that it extends to persons of other nationalities.

The whole Pacific slope is unanimous in its support of San Francisco's attitude. In fact a California representative to Congress will next session present a bill to exclude Japanese, the same as Chinese. There is a deep-rooted dislike of the Mikado's subjects.

## BUILDING COLLAPSED.

Dozens of Workmen Buried Beneath the Ruins.

A despatch from Long Beach, California, says: The huge Bixby Hotel, in course of construction on the beach here, collapsed on Friday, supposedly because of faulty construction. Between twelve and fifteen workmen were killed and more than a score of others were seriously hurt. Several of the injured may die. Fifteen others are believed to be still buried in the debris. The building was of reinforced concrete and the men were crushed to death beneath tons of mortar and iron.

The Hotel Bixby, which has been under course of construction for several months, was to have been one of the best-appointed hotels on the southern coast. The total cost of the building was estimated at \$750,000. It was being built on the beach facing the ocean and was out 200 feet distant from the shore.

## GIRL SAVED BY PRIEST.

Suicide in Canal at Ottawa Was Bravely Prevented.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Through the presence of mind of a priest, who jumped into the canal and saved her, a young woman was prevented from committing suicide at Ottawa East on Thursday. She jumped into the water, and there is every reason to believe she was trying to put an end to her life. The name of the woman was not learned, and the priest was too modest to disclose his.

## BLONDIN RELICS AT AUCTION.

Include Medal Presented to Him for Walking Across Niagara River.

A despatch from London says: Several Blondin relics, including a diploma and a medal presented to him for his feat in walking across Niagara River on a tight-rope, will shortly be sold at auction at Sotheby's.

## NO FOREIGN LOANS.

Denial at St. Petersburg That Such are Contemplated.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says:

## WAS 105 YEARS OLD.

Probably Oldest Woman in the Province Is Dead.

A despatch from Brockville says: In the death of Mrs. Darby Morrison, of Montague, probably the oldest person in the province passed away. She was born in Sligo, Ireland, almost 105 years ago. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. Kate Guthrie, in Montague, and up to a few weeks ago was remarkably smart and active.

## DERAILED TRAIN WITH BOMB.

Terrorists Then Seized the Mail and Escaped.

A despatch from Warsaw says: As a train was entering the Rogoff station on Thursday evening a party of terrorists threw a bomb at the mail car. The explosion caused the derailment of the train, and killed or wounded many persons. The men terrorists seized the mails and escaped. It is reported that they obtained a million roubles.

## CONNAUGHT TO VISIT US.

Official Tour of Canada to Follow His Visit to East.

A despatch from London says: The Dublin Express has been informed that the Duke of Connaught, Inspector-General of the Forces, will make an official tour of Canada after visiting the Far East. He will be accompanied by the Duchess and Princess Patricia. The Duke starts on his tour next month.

## AUSTRALIANS FOR ARMY.

Premier Deakin Favors Enlistment in National Reserve.

A despatch from London says: Premier Deakin of Australia has given a sympathetic answer to a deputation which proposed a voluntary enlistment of 50,000 Australian citizens in the national military reserve. Personally he did not shrink from compulsory service, but some such scheme as suggested should first be tried.

## CHOOSE YELLOW HEAD PASS.

# ON OF FORCE

## r Secretary Makes ing Speech

whether it was possible to concert steps with other powers to remedy the evils. Responding to the toast, "The Imperial Services," War Secretary Haldane said that he and the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Tweedmouth, realized it was a solemn duty on their part not to diminish the country's fight-

with other powers to remedy the evils. Responding to the toast, "The Imperial Services," War Secretary Haldane said that he and the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Tweedmouth, realized it was a solemn duty on their part not to diminish the country's fighting force by one whit. It was the duty of a Christian people, the speaker continued, to set an example by reducing the expenditures for armaments, but unless they had a response from other nations, this was impossible.

The speaker hoped the time would come when nations would look back upon these days as a period of barbarism and wonder why they had spent millions in this manner. But until that time arrived it was in the interest of peace itself that no nation let down its strength, and it was the duty of Great Britain to maintain its fighting efficiency.

both now under Viceroy Yuanshikai; railways, now under the Board of Commerce, and the post-office, now a branch of the maritime customs.

### ONE COUNTRY, ONE WIFE.

#### Louis Bloom's Plea in a Montreal Police Court.

A despatch from Montreal says: A Russian Jew, named Louis Bloom, alias Swartz, a rag sorter, when arraigned before Judge Lafontaine on Wednesday on a charge of bigamy, made the following statement: "When I see any woman I want to marry her. I don't know why, but I cannot help it. One country, one wife. I have only one wife in this country. The other one, she belongs to the United States." Bloom had pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy, and non-support of his Montreal wife, and she and the Rochester wife met one another in court. When Judge Lafontaine asked Bloom if he had another wife in Russia he replied: "No, your Honor. I have only these two, and now that is one too many." Bloom was then remanded for sentence on the charge of vagrancy and non-support.

### BIG FIRE IN QUEBEC.

#### Several Stores Are Destroyed — Loss Totals About \$40,000.

A despatch from Quebec says: A big fire raged in St. Roch from 4 till 7 o'clock on Thursday morning. Fire broke out about 4 o'clock in the wood-sheds at the rear of Robitaille's music store, on Cartier Street, opposite Jacques Cartier Church. The blaze spread to the store of L. C. Giguere, hardware dealer, St. Joseph Street, and then to Valliere's furniture store, and both were reduced to ashes. The residence of Mr. Onesime Goulet and the drug store of Mr. J. B. Moran were also badly damaged. The damages are valued at \$40,000.

### MERE BOYS EXECUTED.

#### Firing Party at Riga Unnerved and Shot Wildly.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says: The Riga correspondent of the Bourse Gazette has sent in harrowing details of the execution by shooting of three boys who had been condemned by a court-martial for robbery. Four other persons were executed at the same time. The firing party was completely unnerved at the sight of mere children before them for execution, and fired wildly, and it was only after several volleys that all the prisoners were killed.

### SIR H. M. DURAND TO RETIRE.

#### British Ambassador to the United States to Return to England.

A despatch from Washington says: Sir H. M. Durand, the British Ambassador to the United States, is to retire early in the New Year.

down the walk and into the summer house to look for her on the sands.

"I'm here, auntie," Daphne said, as Miss Rose appeared in view. "I'm watching two girls on the sand."

Miss Rose joined Daphne, and, as her eyes alighted on the busy worker, she called out, pleasantly: "Polly! Polly Benton! What are you and Madge doing down there? Where is your mamma?"

"Mamma has gone on ahead to the Cove, and Madge and I are to meet her there, Miss Rose," Polly said, leaving her work and drawing near to the two on the wall. "But we dropped our stones and Madge hurt her foot, and, between the two, I am afraid we shall be late in meeting mamma. She is going to make us some pretty things from these shells and pebbles."

"Daphne and I will come down and help you, dear," Miss Rose said, readily. "This is my little niece; she has come to stay with us a few weeks, and I am sure she will be glad to join you for a while."

Daphne followed her aunt with a curious feeling tugging at her heart.

"If auntie knew how selfish I had been she would not wish me to help now, I'm afraid," she said to herself. "I guess it is her business to help those two little girls, it is mine, and I'm just going to do it now all I can."

And when Daphne had made this resolution it was surprising how much better she felt. The four worked away busily for a few minutes, and then the two sisters were started on their way with their pail filled to the top again.

"Thank you, Miss Rose, and you, too," Polly said, including Daphne in her thanks, with a pretty nod. "I shall tell mamma how good you were to us."

"Oh, it was just a good time for Daphne and me!" Miss Rose laughed back.

"Auntie," said Daphne, suddenly, as they went back to the summer house, "is it always one's business to help anybody that needs it, if you can?"

This was not very clear, certainly, but Miss Rose seemed to understand, and she said:

"It is always right and good, deary, to lend a helping hand to another if one can. It always pays to step out of the way to be neighborly and kind."

And Daphne thought sorrowfully, "I wish I had helped Polly before auntie came, but next time I won't wait—that I won't."

Which was the best resolution to make, and one that we hope Daphne will be able to keep.

### IS WANTED IN CALGARY.

#### Alleged Defrauder of Bank Arrested in Chicago.

A despatch from Chicago says: Percy C. Roberts, said to be wanted by the authorities of Calgary, Canada, in connection with an illegal banking transaction, was arrested here on Thursday when he alighted from a train in the depot of the Chicago and North-Western. A description of the man had been received from the police at Calgary, and he was recognized by the local police. He denied that he was wanted in Calgary, but declined to talk when shown the telegram received from the police of that place.

### IRON DEPOSITS FOUND.

#### Vein Discovered in Snowdon Township, Haliburton County.

A despatch from Toronto says: An important find of ore is reported to have been made in Snowdon Township, in the Haliburton District, within three-quarters of a mile from the Irondale and Bancroft Railway. The deposit is the largest found in the locality, where are situated a number of mines in operation. The body of the ore is 150 feet in width and it consists of a good quality of magnetite. A claim has already been staked by William Robinson, of Bobcaygeon. The scene of the discovery originally formed part of a grant for agricultural purposes.

### NO FOREIGN LOANS.

#### Denial at St. Petersburg That Such are Contemplated.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says: It is authoritatively denied that the Government is considering the question of an issue of a supplementary loan of 500,000,000 rubles (\$250,000,000), at 4 per cent., or that it has been decided to give to foreign banks as security shares of the Peasants' Land Bank.

There is also no truth in the statement that it is planned to give a concession to an American syndicate for exploiting the economic riches of the country.

These reports are spread by the Opposition press, with the view of discrediting the Ministry.

### MONEY IN IRRIGATION.

#### Alberta Company Has Net Profit Double That of Last Year.

A despatch from London says: At the annual meeting of the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Company Colonel Wodehouse said the estimated net profit for the year was \$343,960. After paying interest on the five per cent. debentures, there remained a balance of \$47,225 against \$21,000 last year. The minimum selling price of irrigated land is now twenty dollars per acre.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

#### Bill in British House—No Consideration This Session.

A despatch from London says: In the House of Commons on Wednesday Keir Hardie, Labor leader, introduced a bill to confer the suffrage on women. The Premier said there would be no opportunity of dealing this session with the measure, which was read a first time.

# MONEY FOR REVOLUTION

## Train Derailed by a Bomb, Surrounded and Robbed

A despatch from Rogow, Russian Poland, says: The Cossacks have thus far been unsuccessful in their pursuit of the revolutionist train robbers, numbering a hundred well-armed men, who surrounded this station on Thursday night, threw a bomb at the mail car of a train, derailed it, killing or wounding several soldiers of the escort, and fled with a sum of money now said to amount to \$650,000. The robbery was well planned. It occurred at 9 p.m., while the train was changing engines. The stationmaster declares the revolutionists hid in the neighboring forests and were excellently disciplined, their commander giving orders through bugle signals. When the robbery was completed the revolutionists transported their booty to two waggons and marched off in military order, singing socialistic songs. Rogow is now occupied by troops.

### MEN SPRANG FROM ALL SIDES.

Eye-witnesses confirm the statement that the revolutionists were hidden in the neighboring woods. When the train stopped, men armed with rifles sprang up upon all sides. Quickly executing the orders conveyed by the bugle, they shot and killed the gendarmes standing in front of the station. Sentinels were placed at all the approaches and the telephone wires were cut. While some of the robbers overpowered the trainmen,

others attached the escort of the mail car.

### CHOOSE YELLOW HEAD PASS.

#### Route of Grand Trunk Pacific Through the Rockies.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The Grand Trunk Pacific has decided upon the Yellow Head Pass as the one which it is to use to reach the Pacific coast. This has been done after careful surveys. The Government will be asked to approve this pass, which will give a grade through the Rocky Mountains of about four-tenths of one per cent.

### GOLD IN SASKATCHEWAN.

#### Found in Large Quantities West of North Battleford.

A despatch from North Battleford, Sask., says: Gold in vast quantities has been found at Birling, a tank station, forty-two miles west of here. The discovery was made by an old prospector named Hughes. Returns from the assaying office at Ottawa, Monday, showed \$40 to the ton, placer mined. The vein is ten miles long. A great rush to the tract is expected.

### DEEP BREATHING.

Enough cannot be said of full, deep breathing. It is no hobby or wild notion, but if you would prove its benefits, practice it daily, and you will increase the circulation, purify the blood, and send it rich and hot to warm the feet, make ruby lips and plant roses on the cheeks. It will aid your digestion and give you a clean, sweet breath, promote sleep, quiet the nervous system, strengthen the throat and vocal organs, and increase the chest capacity. It will also cure your asthma, catarrh and bronchitis, and prevent lung trouble.

### THREE BOMBS THROWN.

Three bombs, not one, it now appears, were thrown. Two of them exploded with terrific force, blowing the cars into matchwood, killing five soldiers and mortally wounding eleven others. The robbers then ransacked the mail cars, transferred the bank notes, gold and silver to their own bags, and, unfolding the red flag, formed up in military order, marched out of the station, entered waggons, which were in waiting in the forest, and drove off.

It was not until three hours later that a detachment of Cossacks hurriedly sent for appeared on the scene and started in pursuit of them.

### UNJUSTIFIABLE EXECUTIONS.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says: M. Stolypin, the Premier, has warned the various provincial authorities that the field court-martial can only deal with serious offences and with Terrorists caught in the act of breaking the law. The Government realizes that a number of minor criminals have been executed without justification, and it is proposed, therefore, to limit the jurisdiction of the drumhead courts. M. Stolypin points out, however, that there can be no appeal from the sentence of a field court-martial.



SLAUGHTER IS FEARED

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ARE BITTERLY INCENSED.

Matters are Ripe for Another Massacre of the Hebrew Inhabitants of Warsaw.

Less than a year ago, fears of a Jewish pogrom caused the peace-loving inhabitants of Warsaw to use every means in their power to calm the spirits of the masses, incensed at some excesses of Jewish Hooligans, for they knew that the Russian authorities would be glad to see the disgraceful scenes of Odessa and Kieff repeated in the Polish capital, writes a Warsaw correspondent. The danger passed over, but recent events in Siedlce have renewed the possibilities of a pogrom in Warsaw.

In Warsaw, as in other Polish towns, the Jew has to reckon with two forces—the Polish masses and the Russian authorities. The first may be altogether ignored except when encouraged by the second in moments of intense national excitement, for though the Pole does not love the Jew, he is content to live and let live. But the danger of the second is twofold, consisting of the organized hostility of the authorities and the personal hatred of the individual soldier—an element whose importance has not been sufficiently considered out of Russia, when judging the Jewish massacres.

The military forces in Poland are made up of men drawn from diverse districts, such as the steppes of Little Russia, the Caucasus and the remote governments beyond the Urals. These men have little in common with each other and nothing with the civil population they serve amongst. This has always been so; but now they consider that they have special grievances against the

JEWISH AND POLISH ELEMENTS.

For nearly two years, they have been doing hard sentry duty. They have frozen in the streets by night and scorched in the sun by day. They have carried their rifles, fingers on trigger, in their right hands, and kept their reins in their left, till their bones have ached with the strain. They have stood at their posts week in, week out, for twelve hours at a stretch, without respite, on Sundays, holidays and gala days. They have patrolled the streets of Warsaw and the larger towns in all weathers, under all conditions of danger, been jeered at, spat upon, shot at, bombed at, killed and wounded from house-tops and balconies for doing a duty they delect and for reasons which they cannot understand. They have been called upon to protect the policemen and share his duties, standing in the streets as so many marks for the bombs and revolvers of the terrorists. They have experienced the most demoralizing of all fears, the constant thought that they will be struck at from behind by an unknown hand or attacked from a passing tram, cab or carriage, for the means of the anarchist are innumerable. And all this without the excitement of regular warfare, without a word of praise, a koepick of extra pay, without a day in camp and often—when the field kitchen forgets to leave their soup—without food. In the depth of winter, when men need warm food to keep the blood circulating in their veins, sentries have dropped from sheer exhaustion, whilst their comrades have gone to the nearest bakers and vainly begged a piece of bread to stave the pangs of hunger. Yet they are not the products of crowded cities, but strong, well-built giants, who can live upon daily fare of hot soup and black bread. Many of them have seen their comrades shot in the streets or mutilated beyond recognition by bombs, not during a brawl or big disturbance, but on what the Poles call normal days, when men, going about their business, hear with indifference that "another

MARVELS OF OLD LONDON

AN ARTICLE THAT WILL AMAZE AND BEWILDER YOU.

Figures From the Recently Published "Statistical Abstract for London."

If anyone wishes to realize how fascinating and startling figures can be, let him pick up the recently published "Statistical Abstract for London," and even if he has no love for statistics he will find it almost as absorbing as a novel and full of bewildering pictures of wonderful London, the most amazing city the world has ever known.

Within the compass of about 118 square miles are gathered together more people by a quarter of a million than you will find in the whole of Ireland, and three-quarters of a million more than are spread over the vast continent of Australia, which has an area twenty-five times that of the United Kingdom! You could find room in Ireland for, approximately, 270 Londons, and for 25,000 in Australia; and yet in population the wonderful Metropolis outstrips them both, with more people to the acre than you will find in forty-seven square miles of the great Southern Continent.

In the districts of Stepney, Southwark, Bethnal Green, and Finsbury there are 260 people to every acre; while in the City, during the daytime, the density reaches

848 PERSONS TO THE ACRE.

In Stepney alone there are more residents than in Bradford, although the Yorkshire town has twenty times the area; and more than in Hull, with nine times the acreage. Between the hours of eight and ten in the morning 325,000 people flock into the square mile of London's City—a number little less than that of the entire population of Bristol; more than 22,000 vehicles pass the Mansion House in a single day of busy London life; and nearly 700 omnibuses and hansom cabs pass the same place, going in one direction only, in a single hour.

The inhabitants of London County (with which alone we have dealt so far) are so numerous that they could touch hands across the extreme length of Europe from North-East to South-West; the Parliamentary electors alone of the County of London far exceed the population of Manchester (men, women and children); and its borough electors are almost as many as the inhabitants of Liverpool. London's streets if placed continuously would easily reach from Charing Cross to Constantinople; every day throughout the year 108 bridegrooms lead the same number of brides to the altar.

A YEAR'S WEDDED COUPLES

exceeding the population of Coventry by some thousands; more children are born in twelve months than would re-populate Derby; and a year's deaths would depopulate a town as large as Davenport.

When we come to "Greater London" the figures are more amazing still. The houses in this extended Babylon would form a street (a double row) long enough to link the Mansion House with Moscow; every day nearly 3,000,000 people travel within this area by rail, tram, or omnibus; the year's passengers being equal to two-thirds of the world's entire population; the licensed vehicles would form a close procession from the British Museum to Bognor; and the army of drivers and conductors, with their families, outnumber all the residents of Blackburn.

Every week-day more than 3,500,000 letters and postal packets of one kind or another are delivered by postmen, who, in twenty-four hours, tramp a distance equal to four circuits of the Equator; you could enter three different post-offices every working day for twelve months,

SOME DESPERATE DEEDS

PURLOINED A BATTLESHIP AND ABOUT EVERYTHING ELSE.

Their Operations Carried Them Over Many Seas and Three Continents.

The first fire of a new army has been lighted; the world has a new fighting force, the fighting force of "The Lost Legion." The Legion of Frontiersmen, says the London Sketch, have made their first bivouac, not, indeed, as they would have wished it, under a sky reddened by the glare of battle, but that they might notify in time of peace that they will be ready in time of strife. They are becoming an army of Imperial defence, and they aim at being the intelligence branch of the service when the god of war calls for sacrifice. They represent the true frontiersmen, men who have worked hunted or fought in wild countries or at sea, the brotherhood of the camps. Guerrilla tactics are second nature to them; and so it is that they will act as guides, scouts, pioneers and mobile forces for raiding. Wherever their numbers are sufficient they will have a command.

Typical of all are their founder and honorary secretary, Frontiersman Roger Pocock and the London commandant, Mr. De Hora. Both are born adventurers—we use the word in its older sense, deprecating the fashion that has distorted the term into meaning

SOME FORM OF SKUNK.

Frontiersman Pocock has been many things. He was clerk in the cable service, a laborer on a fruit farm in Ontario, insurance clerk, survey hand, "boob" in a hotel, or navvies, milkman's bookkeeper, log hauler, railroad navvy, book agent, peddler of photographs, dairyman, and trooper in the Northwest police—all in two years. While trooper he took part in the forced march of forty-two miles a day for seven days from Regina to Prince Albert, in a vain endeavor to prevent the Northwest rebellion; but it was not his fortune to finish, save under the Red Cross. Half way he was frozen and so was invalided with a pension.

Next he was civil servant, trader, war correspondent, missionary, seaman with Yokohama pirates, robbing the warehouses of seal rookeries; free lance journalist to British Columbia, special correspondent at Kootenay mining camp, then a new creation; photographer, keeper of a cigar-stand, painter of photographs and newspaper agent in the Blue Mountains. Then home called and he started as a novelist, but it was not long before he was back in the wilds as a cowboy in Alberta, gold miner and captain of a pack train. A little later he placed to his credit what is probably the longest lone ride on record—from Fort McLeod, Canada, to the City of Mexico—3,600 miles of rough country, covered in 200 days. In the South African war he was in turn in a looting corps (unpaid), whose business it was to capture Boer food supplies, and in the National Scouts. His most recent expedition was up the

WEST COAST OF GREENLAND.

Mr. De Hora, the well-known mining engineer, who was born on a stock ranch in California and brought up as a cowboy, has a unique record in that at the early age of three and twenty he stole a battleship. He had been before the mast, peering in the south seas, and, scenting further adventure, he threw in his lot with a revolutionary leader, and, aided by a boat's crew, speedily gathered together, contrived to steal the war vessel Huascar from Peru. In her he committed piracy on the high seas by stopping a British tramp steamer, with the result that he had to fight H.M.S. Shah. He was badly

VENDETTA UP TO DATE

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF GIUSEPPE PAOLI.

A Corsican Murderer Clears Innocent Relatives by a Snapshot Photograph.

A murder trial which is soon to take place in Ajaccio, Corsica, will be the climax of one of the oddest cases of vendetta, with the strangest up to date features, on record. The central figure is Giuseppe Paoli, who killed a man in a quarrel some years ago; was arrested, tried and sent to New Caledonia to serve out a long sentence of deportation.

In some unexplained way Paoli escaped from the French convict settlement some eighteen months ago and forthwith made his way home to Corsica. No information of his escape was communicated to the authorities of the island and they had no suspicion of his presence as he lay hid in the maquis, or dense second growth thickets which skirt the forests in the mountainous regions of Corsica. His presence was known only to two of three friends.

Paoli had returned to Corsica to perform what was in his eyes almost a religious duty. This was to take vengeance upon a former comrade, whose testimony only had caused his conviction. One day he surprised the traitor, as he considered him, on a lonely road and

SHOT HIM DEAD.

When the body was discovered, suspicion fell at once upon Paoli's two brothers. It was plain from the outset that the murder was not committed for robbery, and they were the only people known to be in the island who had any grounds for a vendetta against the dead man.

They were arrested. Some circumstantial evidence was unfavorable to them and they were held for trial, with their prospects of clearing themselves rather black.

Then a countryman stepped one day into the offices of the Prefecture at Ajaccio.

"Sir," said he to the official who received him, "I come from Paoli, who humbly asks for an interview with the Prefect."

"What Paoli?" he asked.

"The deported Paoli."

"But he's in New Caledonia. We can't go there."

"No, he's in Corsica and he must talk with the Prefect alone and soon. Tell him so."

The countryman bowed politely and went out.

Some days later the Prefect started on a tour of inspection. He drove in an open carriage and was accompanied by one of his councillors and a military surgeon.

They had not the faintest idea that anything unusual was to happen, and were enjoying the drive as the road led them into a dense patch of woods. A sudden shout caused the coachman to rein up, and the party found themselves covered by four carbines.

The man who had called at the Prefecture a few days before approached and ordered the Councillor to step out of the carriage. Covering the official with his gun, the man explained

WITH COOL POLITENESS:

"Paoli is there, just behind the bushes. He wishes to speak to the Prefect alone. Advise his Excellency to go to him, for if he refuses I shall be obliged to kill you. His Excellency's safety is guaranteed."

The prefect didn't like it much, but he went; what else could he do? He found Paoli a little way from the road. "Signor Prefect," said the outlaw, "I have taken this step in order to prevent a judicial murder. You propose to condemn my brothers. They are innocent. Paoli escaped from prison, and the

five upon many more are not soup and black bread. Many of them have seen their comrades shot in the streets or mutilated beyond recognition by bombs, but during a brawl or big disturbance, but on what the Poles call normal days, when men, going about their business, hear with indifference that "another bomb has been thrown" or

#### "ANOTHER SENTRY KILLED."

Rightly or wrongly, these soldiers affirm that their assailants are nearly always young Jews. If they dislike doing sentry work in the Polish quarters of the towns, they hate it still more in the ghettos. Indeed, there are streets in the Jewish part of Warsaw where soldiers singly or in couples dare not venture, for fear of assassination. Patrols, searching passively in the Jewish quarters, are frequently shot by spectators, for the streets are full of Jews who like to transact their business—political or commercial—in the open air.

One Wednesday, last August, a number of soldiers were shot in Warsaw, mostly in the Jewish streets. As usual, the inn-keepers suffered for the guilty and the dead men's comrades carried out orders to close the Jewish shops with a liberal use of their rifle bullets, beating all within their reach. They told their frightened victims that eight of them should perish for every comrade shot, and their officers had the greatest difficulty to prevent them from carrying out their threats.

The average Russian soldier—the Cosack excepted—is a good tempered fellow under ordinary conditions. He always will answer a civil question with a broad grin. At harvest time, he hires himself out to the Polish squire, working hard all day and musing the evenings in strolling the beautiful folksons of Russia. But he is like the proverbial Russian, he will not refrain from making a joke. He has been taken from the place to do sentry work in Poland and the experience has soured his temper. His mental range is limited, he sees that the Poles and especially the Polish Jews are responsible for the dangers he now encounters, and when he gets the chance of revenge he uses it without hesitation.

He has another grudge against the Hebrew. The Jews who serve in the army are often drafted into the regimental bands and it has frequently been proved of late that mutinies and cases of insubordination

#### COME FROM THE MUSICIANS.

The soldier who gets punished for joining in an unsuccessful movement, which he is too ignorant to understand, and which was to land him in a kind of military paradise, bears a grudge against the Jewish agitators, and pays off some old scores when he has the chance of beating a Jew who refuses to move on or shut up his shop when ordered to do so.

His officers have the greatest trouble to keep him in hand whilst searching flats and houses, in the vicinity of places from which bombs have been thrown or dignitaries shot. He invariably makes havoc among the furniture and valuables. Rooms which he has entered present a sad spectacle of broken furniture, smashed mirrors and rumpled-up mattresses. He makes no secret of his motive — to pay out the Poles and Jews for the trouble they have given him. The better-informed Poles know of these feelings and the more reasonable understand them, as to the Jews—those who have anything to lose are convinced that they will be the first victims, whereas their coreligionists who do the shooting have neither shop nor counting-house and risk but little.

The Russian authorities in Warsaw, therefore, need not incite, but merely sanction a pogrom, the officers have only to release their pressure on the men to let the contents of the barracks loose, first upon the Jews as arch-offenders then on the Poles as the next culprits.

Joy unsought always is first to arrive.

Blackburn.

Every week-day more than 3,500,000 letters and postal packets of one kind or another are delivered by postmen, who, in twenty-four hours, tramp a distance equal to four circuits of the Equator; you could enter three different post-offices every working day for twelve months, and still leave nearly a hundred unexplored; while London's postal officials, with their families, are more in number than all the dwellers in Newcastle-on-Tyne.

There are five more theatres in London than there are weeks in the year; of music-halls and variety theatres there are forty-six; in addition to

#### 248 CONCERT-HALLS

and other licensed places of recreation. And yet, if every seat in all these 351 places were occupied, only one of every 20,000 inhabitants of Greater London could be present. The premises in London licensed for the sale of intoxicants are so many that, placed side by side, they would enable you to have 7,382 drinks between the outskirts of London and Brighton Pavilion. London's paupers number 136,000 (roughly the population of Oldham), and every year nearly 60,000 prisoners find lodging in her jails.

London uses 14,000,000 gallons of water to extinguish twelve months' fires, and the water she uses for other purposes in a single day would fill a bath 200 ft. long and 10 ft. wide to a depth of 6 ft. She drains the contents (also in twenty-four hours) of a beer-bottle as tall as the Duke of York's Column and more than 10 yds. in diameter; a single day's wine-bottles would reach, if placed end to end, from the Bank to the western limit of Kensington Gardens; while her daily allowance of spoons would make a rivulet 1 ft. wide and 6 in. deep from the Mansion House to the Clock Tower at Westminster.

Finally, the Londoner's daily cup of tea has a diameter of 60 ft. and a height of 50 ft. A spoon long enough to stir it would be as long as Cleopatra's Needle, and all the people of Brighton could scarcely raise the cup from its saucer.—London 111-Bits.

#### SENTENCE SERMONS.

Worship doesn't wait for walls, Faith is the foe of formalism. Religion is a spring, not a cistern. Self-sufficiency does not secure efficiency.

Sympathy is the master key to every soul.

When a man's head hangs loose it soon gets sore.

The intellectual blank makes the best religious bigot.

Though you are but a puddle you may reflect heaven.

The only cloth that can claim divinity is the cloak of charity.

One does not become a saint by discovering the sins of others.

You can run a business without cash, but not without character.

Many a son's solid virtues spring from his father's vicer virtues.

It's better to have a small cookie well done than a large cake all dough.

The man who sneers at sincerity has taken a long course in the school of sin.

The burden you bear for another is the best badge you can wear as a Christian.

When a man really has a treasure in heaven he doesn't object to paying taxes on it.

The path to heaven is paved with good intentions crystallized into worthy acts.

Some folks think they are holy because a good dinner makes the feel unhappy.

The formation of a child's character is a greater work than the reformation of many men.

It's possible to throw out your crumbs of comfort in such a way as to make them seem like cinders in the eyes of others.

Some who think they are showing the hardness of their hearts by their sins are revealing only the softness of their heads.

throw in his lot with a revolutionary leader, and, aided by a boat's crew, speedily gathered together, contrived to steal the war vessel Huascar from Peru.

In her he committed piracy on the high seas by stopping a British tramp steamer, with the result that he had to fight H.M.S. Shah. He was badly beaten, but escaped, only to find it necessary to surrender to the ruling government. His next expedition, made in partnership with the former revolutionary leader, ended in the discovery of the famous Maghellan treasure—\$2,000,000 in a sunken Spanish galleon of the seventeenth century—spoils promptly confiscated by a schooner sent by the Argentine government, whose captain Mr. De Hora entered a little later at the head of three hundred cowboys from the Rio Negro. It was he also who led Colonel North's exploring expedition from Brazil to Ecuador. Thus adventure followed adventure until the South African war broke out. At that time he was acting as mining engineer in Johannesburg, and, seeing the state the city was likely to get into, he raised a corps of six hundred neutrals to act as armed police. These did their work until the arrival of Lord Roberts; when their organizer formally handed over the place to the care of Captain Walter Kirtland, who, by the way, of the London command. Surely a difficult record to eclipse.

#### OFFICERS MUST STUDY.

General French Tells Them How to Spend Winter Months.

Lieutenant-General Sir John French has given his views on the work performed by the troops of the Aldershot army corps during the training season of 1906, in a memorandum just issued.

In it he gives all the credit for the great improvement shown by all arms in the science and practice of war, but urges for a yet higher standard, which can only be attained by officers studying seriously military problems during the winter months.

With regard to the infantry, the General says that the night operations were marked by too much noise and talking and too frequent use of lights for signalling and other purposes.

A fleet of battleships could be taken in and out of a dangerous harbor or roadstead in total darkness—an example of what the army ought to try to achieve on land.

#### KILLED BY HIS FAMILY.

Wife, Daughter, and Two Sons are Guilty of Murder.

The wife of an elderly man named Heger, who lived at Alford, in the Canton of Uri, Switzerland, has confessed that, with the assistance of her 18-year-old daughter and two younger sons, she murdered her husband.

The man's body was found in the River Reuss the other day, three weeks after the crime. Heger was persuaded to walk into a wood by his daughter, and the mother and two sons, armed with sticks, followed.

On coming up with her husband the woman struck him to the ground with a blow on the head, and the children then rained blows on him until he was dead. Afterward they threw his body into the river.

The family has been placed under arrest and will be put on trial for murder.

Customer (to waiter)—"I thought I told you to boil the eggs for four minutes. Here you have been twelve minutes at it." Waiter—"But you ordered three eggs, sir."

"Yes, I was awfully fond of the girl, and I believed her to be perfect; but I saw something about her last night that I didn't like." "What was that?" "Another fellow's arm."

Jack Lover (expecting an outburst of grief)—"And what would you say if I should take your sister from you?" Little Helen (quietly and politely)—"Thank you, sir."

The prefect didn't like it much, but he went: what else could he do? He found Paoli a little way from the road.

"Signor Prefect," said the outlaw, "I have taken this step in order to prevent a judicial murder. You propose to condemn my brothers. They are innocent. I, Paoli, escaped from prison, am the avenger who sent my betrayer to his last accounting. In order that there may be no doubt as to my identity you will photograph me at once. When the picture is developed every one will recognize me."

"But how am I to take the picture?" "The signor doctor who accompanies you in all your journeys never moves without his camera. Just call him here."

The picture was taken. On the strength of it Paoli's brothers were liberated.

Despite vigorous pursuit, Paoli succeeded in keeping out of the hands of the gendarmes for a year longer. Then he became himself a victim of the vendetta.

A sweetheart whom he threw overboard for another recently betrayed his hiding place on he was taken unawares and captured. He is in jail in Ajaccio and his trial is to begin next month.

#### BOYS TAUGHT TO SHOOT.

Compulsory Drill in Schools of the Australian Capital.

Australians, realizing that the only alternative to conscription in a democracy is a citizen army, with a great reserve of men able to shoot and knowing a little elementary drill, are steadily proceeding with plans which have as their aim compulsory drill in all schools for boys over a certain age. These plans are quite independent of the cadet corps attached to the schools, elementary and secondary, and of the various flourishing rifle clubs which now cover the civilized centres in the Commonwealth.

The first schools to adopt these plans are the great secondary grammar schools of Victoria, which can very easily rival many of the big grammar schools of Great Britain.

From Oct. 1 this year between 1,500 and 1,600 lads of the middle and professional classes and of "the wealthy lower orders," who are over the age of 12 will be obliged, unless medically unfit, to undergo courses of physical drill and military training until they leave for the university or business careers.

G. E. Blanch, the headmaster of the Church of England Grammar School, in Melbourne, is the moving spirit in the business. Under his leadership all the secondary schools are coming into line. The Secondary School Teachers' Association has taken the matter up, and it is hoped that before long it will carry the compulsory military training idea to success throughout the length and breadth of Australia and Tasmania.

#### CLEVER MATILDA.

"Your father is just a little bit—well—opinionated, you know, dear, and I'm rather afraid as to what he will say when I ask him," said he.

"That's all right, George. I know how to manage papa," she replied.

So the next morning she went to papa in a state of great indignation, and exclaimed:—

"What do you think has happened? That absurd young man, Mr. Jenkins, has had the impertinence to propose to me!"

"Absurd young man!" exclaimed her father. "Who are you calling absurd? Let me tell you that I consider Mr. Jenkins a hard-working, steady, respectable young fellow, just the very sort of a husband for you. You'll die an old maid, Matilda, if you're so confoundedly particular. Just you tell Mr. Jenkins to see me, and I'll make it all right."

And it was "all right."

#### MODERN METHODS.

"Is your milkman reliable?" "Yes, indeed! Why I hear he even sterilizes the water before he adulterates the milk."



## ODD HARVEST CUSTOMS

### QUINT PRACTICES WHICH BELONG TO THE PAST.

#### Old-Fashioned English Farmers Like to Keep the Customs of the Olden Time.

In these days the use of agricultural machinery has driven almost all manual labor from the harvest-field, and with it have disappeared most of those quaint customs of English farm life which endeared the season to the farmer as well as to his men.

One old-fashioned Gloucestershire farmer, however, still keeps up as many of the old customs as he can. All his wheat, barley and oats are cut by hand, just as in the days of half a century ago. The first sheaf in each of his wheat-fields he has always cut himself, and the binding, or tying together, of it has always been done by his wife.

It was a quaint idea of his own. When the reapers, to the number of three or four, are ready to begin, he appears in the field, armed with a bright sickle sacred to the occasion, with which he solemnly proceeds to cut the first sheaf. Just as solemnly his spouse, who accompanies him, takes up a handful of the newly-cut wheat and with it ties the sheaf together.

Refreshments are then passed round to the waiting reapers, and, bidding them God-speed in their work, the farmer and his better-half leave them to it. If they make a neat, even stubble they always receive

#### AN EXTRA SHILLING OR TWO

for their pains.

Gleaners are rarely seen in the harvest-fields now, but there is at least one farm in Herefordshire where the wives and children of the harvest hands turn out after the corn has been gathered in to pick up the scattered ears that have fallen.

It is surprising how much wheat a family of three or four industrious children can pick up ear by ear. It must be back-aching work, and cannot be very profitable, but in this instance it is done more for keeping alive an old custom than for anything else.

Every afternoon when there are any gleaners at work the farmer's wife sends out tea and cake for all, which is much appreciated by the workers. When they have finished for the season the farmer adds a bushel of wheat to each collection and pays for the grinding of the grain at the flour-mill.

A Yorkshire farmer, renowned for his genuine hospitality, insists on all his helpers attending his harvest supper, though as a rule they do not require much pressing. The tables groan under the load of good things provided, and the guests are invited to eat

#### TO THEIR HEARTS' CONTENT.

Part of the meal is the fruit of their own industry, for the bread on the tables is always a special baking of loaves made from the flour of the recently-cut wheat. Of this a loaf is given to each worker when he leaves for home.

Driffield, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, is one of the few places in the country where the ancient custom of ringing the harvest bell is still observed. The ringing is to notify the inhabitants of the district that the time has arrived for them to cut their corn.

As soon as the grain has ripened, one of the bells of the parish church rings out at five o'clock in the morning the welcome intimation that reaping-time has come; the same bell, throughout the harvest, signaling the fall of eventide by again tolling at 8 p.m. It is an interesting fact that for upwards of fifty years the harvest bell of Driffield was rung by one and the same parish clerk, a record which stands almost unique.

IN THE TOWN OF RICHMOND.

## RICH MAN'S TREASURES

### \$5,000,000 SPENT ON A SINGLE PURCHASE OF PICTURES.

#### Mr. J. P. Morgan's Magnificent Collection of Paintings, Ornaments and Books.

It would be difficult to imagine a more splendid illustration of the colossal wealth of the Croesuses of to-day than the fact that one of them, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, recently paid \$5,000,000 for the Kann collection of pictures, to add to the art treasures of his palatial home (one of many) in Madison Avenue, New York. And not content with this prodigal indulgence of his passion for works of art, Mr. Morgan is, we learn, negotiating for the purchase of some fine sculptures for an estimated sum of \$400,000.

If these had been but isolated examples of Mr. Morgan's lavish use of wealth, they would still give one quite a startling conception of the riches of a man who can afford to spend more than five million dollars to gratify a whim; but for many a year this multi-millionaire has been pouring his money into similar channels at a rate which would have made the original Croesus gasp with impotent envy.

It is not long since Mr. Morgan paid \$300,000 for a single picture, the Raphael Madonna of St. Antony of Padua. Gainsborough's "Stolen Duchess," whose chequered history is one of

#### THE ROMANCES OF ART,

he purchased for \$150,000, or nearly three times the sum it realized in the Wynn Ellis sale just thirty years ago. Reynolds's superb "Lady Betty Delme and Children" he purchased for a sum exceeding \$100,000, and one of Hobbema's loveliest landscapes and a Rubens portrait of a Grand Duke were added to his collection of pictures at a cost of about \$250,000. Thus, on five paintings alone Mr. Morgan has lavished a million dollars.

And these are but a small portion of the art treasures which have now been so magnificently enriched at a cost of over \$5,000,000. For 158 Rembrandt etchings and M. Mannheim's collection of antiques in marble, bronze, and terra-cotta Mr. Morgan paid a fabulous sum, the precise amount of which is not known by the public. The Mannheim collection alone, however, is valued at \$450,000, and the Gavet etchings at \$75,000. \$75,000 was the cost of the Pfungst collection of antique bronzes; Mr. Morgan paid 2,000,000fr.—roughly, \$100,000—for four tapestries after Boucher, and the value placed on a series of ten decorative panels, painted by Fragonard for Mme. du Barry, far exceeds \$500,000.

#### THREE COSWAY MINIATURES.

exquisitely beautiful and faintly examples of the master's art, are valued at \$5,000 apiece; a single table in Mr. Morgan's house in Prince's Gate, London, a unique Louis XVI. console table, actually cost \$350,000 many years ago; and under the same roof are three rose-colored Coventry vases which cost \$50,000, and a tiny blue Sevres tray, with cup and saucer, said to be worth \$10,000.

A silver table ornament, representing Diana seated on a stag, is valued at \$50,000. The head of this exquisite statuette is removable; the body, filled with liqueur, careers about the table by means of concealed clockwork, and doubtless created much laughter at the uproarious table of the German nobility three centuries ago; and a similar price is placed on an iridescent nautilus, on a gold and silver snail, on which a Robin boy sits perched, holding the reins. And these are but samples of the magnificent collection of table ornaments which form a small part of Mr. Morgan's treasures, a single purchase of old silver in Berlin running far into

## CHEATING DAVY JONES

### HOW SOME GOOD SHIPS HAVE ESCAPED HIS LOCKER.

#### Great Steamships That Barely Missed Going to the Bottom by a Hairbreadth.

"I could not have found a more comfortable place for stranding the vessel. It was like a natural dock. Yet five foot either side would have spelt disaster." So said the captain of the s.s. Lady Wolsey, which went ashore, in a dense fog one night in August last, on the dangerous Killigerran Rocks, near Falmouth, England. The vessel was towed off in perfect safety, and absolutely undamaged. Her escape was a marvellous one, for before she went ashore where she did, she had only just missed the much-dreaded Manacles.

One of the most famous victims of the Manacles was the great liner Paris, which ran bow on to the rocks, and remained there firmly wedged. Week after week the tugboats strained and churned, but to no avail.

#### "NO CURE, NO PAY."

Then, just as hope was given up, a German salvage company made a "no cure, no pay" proposition, and succeeded in dislodging her. Now, the Paris, under another name, still sails the Atlantic, but surely of all her sisters, none ever had a closer shave of leaving her bones to rust upon a reef than has this great ship.

The records of the sea are full of these hairbreadth escapes from disaster, and it is perhaps the Belgian steamship Galileo that can boast of the most wonderful of them all. On the morning of October 20th, 1899, the ship was some seventy miles south of Barbadoes. At four o'clock a sharp thunderstorm came up. The rain was tremendous, and the thunder came in sharp, whip-like cracks. Suddenly came a peal of a different character, long sustained, rolling and reverberating. "Then," says the chief officer, who was on the bridge, "the storm-cloud split, and out of the sky, right above the vessel, came whizzing down a gigantic mass of something—earth, rock, or stone, I cannot tell which. It struck the sea close in front of the steamer's bow, and a wall of water rose sixty feet, and fell crashing upon our decks."

Every single one of the passengers and crew was thrown out of his bunk. All thought that the ship had gone full speed upon a rock. The steamer had seemed to stop and quiver from stem to stern. As for the Italians in the steerage, they went quite mad with fright. Yet when the Galileo was overheauled, it was found that no damage had been done. Had the aerolite, or whatever the awful visitant was, fallen ten yards closer she must have sunk like a stone.

#### FROM A SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

Almost equally strange in its way was the escape of the barque Neptune, in 1874. She was passing the Azores, when suddenly in the middle of the night the crew were roused by a tremendous thud. The vessel seemed to lift and lose way. All came tumbling up on deck, only to find the sea much agitated and no land in sight. The general idea was that the ship must have struck a submerged wreck, for there was something like a mile of water beneath her at the time. The Neptune proceeded to her destination, which was Marseilles. There, as she was leaving somewhat, she was docked, and a curious discovery was made. Buried deep in her stout timbers was a piece of black stone weighing about half a hundredweight. It is not certain, of course, but he supposition which explains its presence is that the Neptune had sailed over the very site of some submarine eruption, and that the shock was caused by this piece of rock striking her. The

## A SELF-CREMATION RITE

### RUSSIAN FANATICS THUS IMMOLATE THEMSELVES.

#### Some Fix the Date of the World's End—Others Worship the Late Queen Victoria.

The eighty-three "Lost Children of Israel" who arrived in New York a short time ago on their way from Australia to Michigan have many strange beliefs, among them an assurance that the end of the world is fixed for the month of August, 1916, and that, when Satan and his armies have been finally routed, they will be borne away to a happier place in chariots of gold.

These lost Israelites need not travel far out of their way to find a sect with at least as strange practices and as unorthodox a creed as their own, for the "Holy Rollers" have their headquarters among the Bristol Hills, in New York State. The Holy Rollers had arranged for the end of the world in March, 1902, and if the programme was not rigidly kept it was through no lack of faith and enthusiasm on their part.

As they swayed to and fro they sang, "O, the joyful day is coming," with eyes wild and staring and perspiration streaming down their faces, while their leader filled up the pauses in the singing with fierce bursts of exhortation. "That's right," he would shout. "It's comin'—comin' on March 1, 1902, and ev'ry man, woman, and child in this place is goin' to be right here to see her come. Yes, sir; you'll get up in the mornin' just as usual. First thing there'll be thunder and lightning, next thing you'll be—where, where?"

In Kentucky there is a sect whose religion consists largely in neglecting everything mundane, from their appearance to their farms. Washing and shaving are vices; Saturday is devoted from dawn to dusk to the wildest forms of so-called religious exercises. "They sing and dance, shout and pray, and jump until the very hills resound with the noise of the gathering. They join hands and march round and round until they grow into a perfect frenzy of nervous ecstasy."

Russia has many sects at least as singular as any you will find in the United States, the most remarkable of which is that of the "Rumner Smotherers." When a member of this strange community is so ill that recovery seems improbable, he is promptly despatched under circumstances which must be more agreeable to the looker-on than to himself. A meeting of the brethren is summoned, and while hymns are sung and censers swung, a lady who fills the responsible office of "smotherer" places a cushion over the invalid's mouth and nose and holds it there until her pious task is accomplished.

In the Village of Ternofo, in Russia, are the "Begonny," one of whose amiable practices is that of self-cremation. When one of them attains the requisite height of virtue and enthusiasm to face the ordeal, he walks into a specially prepared and heated oven, while his fellow-worshippers, who lack the courage to follow his example, pray and weep for him in the more comfortable atmosphere outside. Another Russian sect is that of the Underground People, whose methods are little, if at all, more humane than those described. When a member of this community becomes seriously ill he is baptized by the elders, and then immured in an underground cell, where he is left to face death alone.

To a sect in the Punjab the chief object of worship is a deity called Nikkal Sen, who was no other than Gen. Nicholson, whose prowess was so conspicuous in the Indian Mutiny, and, who, during his life, was an object of adoration to thousands of Natives; and in Orissa there is a body of worshippers whose chief divinity was, and probably still is, our late beloved Queen Victoria.

out the harvest, signaling the fall of eventide by again tolling at 8 p.m. It is an interesting fact that for upwards of fifty years the harvest bell of Driffild was rung by one and the same parish clerk, a record which stands almost unique.

#### IN THE TOWN OF RICHMOND.

in the same county, a very curious and ancient harvest custom is observed. There, for many years, it has been the practice for the mayor of the borough to present a bottle of wine to the person who first takes into the market a sample of newly-thrashed wheat.

Needless to say, the competition for the honor of first comer and the coveted bottle of wine has always been pretty keen, though the recipient has not always been the same.

A Lincolnshire landlender used to make a somewhat similar present, but in this case the present went to that one of his tenants who was the first to start cutting his wheat. The gift, too, was a great deal more valuable; for, instead of a single bottle, it consisted of a whole case of wine.

#### SEARCH FOR RICH TREASURE.

Gold Valued at \$7,500,000 in Hull of Sunk Ship.

Another search for lost treasure is about to begin under the auspices of a British company. This time it is gold brought from Australia in 1859 that is the object of the search. It is believed to be in or near a wreck at Moelfre, on the coast of Anglesey.

The wreck in question was one of the most terrible in seafaring annals. The Royal Charter, a full rigged ship, sailed from an Australian port with nearly 500 persons, crew and passengers, on board.

A large proportion of the passengers were gold-diggers who had "made their pile," and were returning home as rich men. The gold they brought with them was contained partly in belts worn by the owners, but mainly in two great boxes. The value of all the gold on the ship is estimated at more than \$7,500,000.

The Royal Charter struck on a reef at Moelfre, and became a total wreck. Four hundred and fifty-nine of her crew and passengers were drowned.

There have been many efforts to recover the gold from the wreck, and it is understood that the smaller of the chests that contained the bulk of the treasure was found at an early period. Dwellers along the coast profited by digging in the sands, and even in recent years prospecting of this sort has been rewarded occasionally by the discovery of a few coins.

The wreck is still in existence, and partly visible. The bow of the vessel is hard on a rock, but the stern is embedded in sand. It is the plan now to destroy the wreck with dynamite and search by diving and dredging in the debris for the larger of the treasure chests.

Preparations for the work are in active progress at Holyhead. Councillor Edward Owen, who is an expert in such matters, will superintend the operations.

#### BOUND TO GRUMBLE.

A man who was given to grumbling at everything and on every occasion was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism, and was carefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him in spite of his fault-finding disposition. His suffering caused her to burst into tears sometimes as she sat at his bedside. One day a friend of the invalid came in and asked him how he was getting on.

"Badly, badly!" he exclaimed; "and it's all my wife's fault."

"Is it possible?" asked the friend in surprise.

"Yes. The doctor told me that damp places were bad for me; and there's that woman sits and cries just to make the air moist in the room."

is placed on an iridescent nautilus, on a gold and silver snail, on which a Nubian boy sits perched, holding the reins. And these are but samples of the magnificent collection of table ornaments which form a small part of Mr. Morgan's treasures. A single purchase of old silver in Berlin running far into six figures.

#### MR. MORGAN'S LIBRARY, TOO.

is worth a fortune—indeed, it would be easy to choose from it three or four volumes which would keep a suburban family in comfort for the rest of their days. Mr. Morgan paid \$50,000 for the "Evangelical Quatuor" in the Ashburnham Library, the binding of which is of beaten gold, richly studded with gems; and for a copy of the "Psalmorum Codex," printed by Fust and Schoeffer in 1459, of which only twelve copies are known to exist, he gave \$26,125. The manuscript of Book I. of "Paradise Lost," shabby quarto volume of only eighteen leaves, written by a seventeenth-century scrivener, cost more than \$25,000, the sum at which it was withdrawn when offered for sale not long ago in London; and four years ago Mr. Morgan purchased the fine library of a Manchester merchant, which contained no fewer than thirty-six Caxtons. Four of these had cost their owner over \$20,000; and another volume, "The Hoole Life of Jason," was bought for \$10,500.

Such are a few only of the treasures which Mr. Morgan has already accumulated at a cost probably far exceeding \$10,000,000, and which are principally preserved in his wonderful Temple of Art, in its setting of glorious gardens, at New York. But Mr. Morgan has many other lordly pleasure-houses, each of which is a museum of such treasures—his beautiful country house, Cragston, on the Hudson River; another fine seat in the Adirondacks, his London mansion in Prince's Gate, and his roomy old Georgian house at Roehampton.

#### IMMURED IN ASYLUM.

Deputy Falls From Horse and Finds Himself Among Lunatics.

Count Eugen Zichy, a prominent deputy, great traveler and millionaire, of Budapest, Hungary, declares that he has been wrongfully confined for six weeks in a lunatic asylum.

He says that last June, while shooting, he had sunstroke, and fell from his horse. For four days he remained unconscious, and when he recovered was tricked into entering a private asylum.

When he realized his position he was prevented from leaving the place, and letters written to friends were not delivered. Permission to see his son was refused, and the Count says that during the whole time it required all his strength of mind to prevent him really becoming mad.

Finally the president of the Lower Hungarian Chamber paid him a visit and secured his liberation, when the doctors declared him sane.

The matter was raised by Deputy Ugron at a sitting of Parliament the other day and the standing committee who watch over the immunity of members was directed to make enquiries.

#### STRAIGHT HAIR MADE CURLY.

Discovery of Process Which Produces Lifelong Ringlets.

A process has been discovered by which the desire of those who want straight hair changed to curly can be satisfied.

The inventor is Mr. Nestle, the well-known ladies' hairdressers, of Oxford Street, London, who claims to transform plain, straight hair into a delightful mass of curls and ringlets which last for a lifetime—all for a modest two to five guineas.

"Naturally curly hair," said Mr. Nestle, "is really inferior in quality to straight hair. Flaws and holes in the hair make it contract and curl. If, therefore, ordinary hair be treated so as to produce such holes and flaws, it will become lastingly curly."

in her stout timbers was a piece of black stone weighing about half a hundredweight. It is not certain, of course, but he supposition which explains its presence is that the Neptune had sailed over the very site of some submarine eruption, and that the shock was caused by this piece of rock striking her. The force which drove the lump of stone up through thousands of feet of water must have been terrific. A very little more, and it would have passed right through the ship's bottom and sunk her.

This escape calls to mind one that occurred to the frigate Pique, which went ashore about fifty years ago off the coast of Japan. She was got off apparently none the worse, and returned to England, the voyage lasting about four months. When she got to Portsmouth she was put into dry dock. Imagine the feelings of her officers when there was discovered, wedged in her bottom and protruding right through her heavy oak timbers, an enormous boulder weighing over three tons. The Pique and sailed some seven thousand miles with this stone embedded in her hull. Had it fallen out whilst the ship was at sea, down she must have gone. The stone was preserved for many years as a relic, but then lost sight of.

#### UNWELCOME EXTRA CARGO.

Of a strange peril of the sea, the Norwegian steamer Egil has a thrilling story to tell. In January, five years ago, she set sail, heavily laden, for Iceland. The weather was fearful, and at last a heavy gale from the north reduced the temperature to far below freezing point. As the seas broke over the vessel, the water froze. Soon the decks were all ice, and the masts and ropes coated with thick ice. Thicker and thicker grew the granite-like mass, and with the weight the Egil, already dangerously deep in the water, sank lower and lower. And still the gale blew fiercely out of the bitter north. Nothing could be done except to keep the engines going. The boats were utterly useless, being covered with ice, and all the lowering tackle frozen solid. Lower and lower sank the ship, and hope abandoned the hearts of her half-frozen crew. At last, just when it seemed certain she must founder, the weather broke and the sun came out. Every man was set to work to chop away the glassy coating, and before the next gale came the Egil was herself again.

#### AFTER MANY PERILS.

Perhaps no vessel ever had a longer or more thrilling series of escapes than the Thörnleibank, in the autumn of 1903. She left Philadelphia early in August, and met such fearful gales that on September 9th the rivets started and she began to leak alarmingly. The donkey-engine had been disabled, and the men had to work the hand-pumps. They remained at them in spells for the whole of the rest of the voyage. The next thing that happened was the shifting of the cargo. It rolled from side to side, so that sometimes the port rails were on a level with the water, and sometimes the starboard. The boats were made ready and provisioned, but so well did the men work that they were not reduced to using them, and after 165 days of hardship and peril they safely reached Sydney.

#### SOMETHING LACKING.

A certain drill-sergeant, whose severity had made him unpopular with his troops, was putting a party of recruits through the funeral service.

Opening the ranks so as to admit the passage of the supposed cortege between them, the instructor, by way of practical explanation, walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying as he did so:

"Now I'm the corpse. Pay attention." Having reached the end of the path he turned round, regarded them steadily with scrutinizing eye for a moment or two, then remarked:

"Your 'ands is right, and your 'eads is right, but you haven't got that look of regret you ought to 'ave."

Sen, who was no other than Gen. Nicholson, whose prowess was so conspicuous in the Indian Mutiny, and, who, during his life, was an object of adoration to thousands of Natives; and in Orissa there is a body of worshippers whose chief divinity was, and probably still is, our late beloved Queen Victoria.

But one need not wander from London to find strange religions. There are the Sandemanians, who abstain from blood and things strangled, dine together at each other's houses between their services, and consider all games of chance wicked; and the Cokelers, founded over half a century ago by William Sirgood, a Walsworth shoemaker, whose Bible is the Book of Cople, and who partake of refreshments as part of their lengthy services. Joanna Southcott, the domestic servant, who received revelations and prophesied over a century ago, has still her followers in London; among several other unconventional sects are the Seventh Day Baptists and the Peculiar People, whose aversion to doctors has so often brought them into conflict with the law.

#### ZADKIEL'S PROPHECIES.

Next Year to be a Bad One for Rulers and Governments.

"Zadkiel's Almanac and Ephemeris" for 1907, which contains the "voice of the stars," foretells an exciting year. The present Government appear to have no lucky star, for in nearly every month the prophet warns them against some approaching disaster.

The year is to open well, however. "Jupiter is supreme in Cancer, the tropical sign, at the birth of the new year, and as the same benefic planet had lately risen at the winter solstice in time aspect with the ruling planet, Mars of Great Britain, a good beginning for our beloved country may assuredly be anticipated, albeit political turmoil will soon attend." But in February, the House of Commons will be "the scene of great excitement, and the British Government will be in a quandary—one of their number will be in some personal danger."

In March a warning is made to the Government about naval disarmament, and in the following month, "inasmuch as Mars meets with the opposition of Jupiter, the conjunction with Uranus thrice, and remains in the same tropical sign until Oct. 13—a stay of more than six months—a most important epoch for India is now inaugurated. Let the British Government and the Viceroy accept this serious warning that a great crisis is at hand."

As the result of the affliction of the sun and moon at their anniversaries in May "two European sovereigns, a certain Royal Duke and a popular Earl, will soon be involved in trouble or ill-health." The following month there are further misfortunes for India and Afghanistan. July is more fortunate.

"Jupiter, being now free from the hostile rays of Mars, benefits Scotland and other countries subject to Cancer." On Aug. 26 Mars is in conjunction with Uranus again in the ninth degree of Capricornus, and "accidents and explosions will soon follow in the southeast of Europe and in India," while in September accidents, explosions and fires will afflict New York.

"There will be sickness in high places" in October and "the Government will not be in a very salubrious condition." A furious storm may be looked for in November, and during the last month of the year there will be "a change in the personnel of the Cabinet and in that of the Common Council of the City."—London Standard.

"You are an iceberg!" exclaimed her elderly, but well-preserved adorer, pale with anger and mortification. "A dozen Cupids, with a hundred arrows each, could never find a vulnerable place in your heart!" "Not if they used an old bean to shoot with," coldly replied the young and beautiful Miss Fyffe.



## Lots of Bargains Yet

In the Graham Stock Sale.

Men and Boys linen collars, regular 15 and 20c, now 4 for 25c.  
 Tookes white stiff shirts regular \$1.00, now 65c.  
 Colored and soft print shirts regular \$1.00, now 65c.  
 Colored soft print shirts 75c now 48c.  
 50 cent Ties now 35c, or 3 for \$1.00.  
 \$1.00 Silk neck scarfs now 50c, lots of nice patterns to select from.  
 Men's \$1.50 Imitation Lamb Driving Gauntlets now \$1.00.  
 Ladies' and Children's gauntlets, regular \$1.00 now 55c.  
 Men's \$1.25 Wool Sweaters 75c.  
 Boys' 75c Wool Sweaters 50c.  
 Ladies' fine kid lined gloves, regular \$1.25 for 50c.  
 Men's \$12 Rain Coats \$9.00.  
 Men's \$10 Rain Coats \$7.00.  
 Men's and Boy's suits, overcoats, hats and caps, odd pants, a few ladies' furs to be cleared at similar reductions.

### J. L. BOYES.

[at Graham's Old Stand.]

## THE BEST FLOUR. DAFOE'S NONESUCH DAFOE'S MANITOBA PATENT

By numerous tests by the best Bakers the above mentioned grades have been proven to be the best Flours in the market.

When buying Flour ask for Dafoe's and patronize your home mill, thereby producing Bran and Shorts that you can purchase cheaper than the product of the Western mills, which has to be transported thousands of miles at great expense, and usually, when it reaches you, of inferior quality.

The grocer complains if the farmer or the mechanic sends to Toronto or to outside points for an article he can get at the home store just as good, but he does not hesitate to buy Flour from mills hundreds of miles away, and sell you an inferior Flour for more money than you can purchase the home product for, every bag of which is guaranteed.

CHOICE CORN MEAL and BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR always on hand.

FEED GRINDING a specialty, with the best feed mills known to the trade.  
 A full stock of the best ANTHRACITE COAL. Also in the market for the purchase of all kinds of Grain.

Ask for prices at the big Mill before purchasing your Flour, Feed or Coal.

NAPANEE,  
16th January, 1906.

## PAUL'S SPECIAL SAMPLE SALE.

—OF—

## JAPANESE CHINA

IS STILL GOING ON.

# LEGGINGS

Time for Leggings. We have in all styles, sizes, and colors to fit baby or father.

Children's Leggings, made of good strong Corduroy in Brown, Pearl Grey, Blue or Red

Prices 85c and 90c.

Ladies' Leggings in Black Felt, Jersey Cloth or Brown Corduroy

Prices 90c to \$1.25

Men's Leggings in Fine Brown Leather, Heavy Grain Leather, or Warm Felt

Prices \$1.25 to \$1.50

Ladies' Spats or Low Button Gaiters in Black or Brown. Prices 50c and 75c

THE J. J. HAINES SHOE Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.  
 HOUSES,  
 Largest dealers in this Section of Canada.

## Wallpaper

Do not wait for the spring rush. Buy your Wallpaper now. Save time and money.

We are Giving 10% Off all Wallpapers.

All kinds of Seasonable Fruits.  
 PRICES RIGHT.

F. C. LLOYD'S  
 East Side Market.

## NEW STOCK

- Pea Barley
- Split Peas.
- Granulated Oatmeal.
- Rolled Oats.
- Rolled Wheat.
- Gold Dust Corn Meal.
- Wheat Germ.
- Cream of Wheat.
- Buckwheat Flour.

—All Fresh

FRANK H. PERRY.

Royal Hotel Block.

F. S. Scott's shop strictly up-to-date in every respect. A call solicited.

Chamois Vests and Chest Protectors.

Chamois vests and chest protectors in all sizes, for ladies and gentlemen at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

Lamps.

We have the most complete line, the largest variety and the most attractive prices

BOYLE & SON.

Farmers bring your eggs to Kelly's

## Remember

Johnny Get Your Hair Cut.

J. N. OSBORNE will cut it right, or give you a nice shave.

Enjoy An Easy Shave.

By attaching a "Shave-ezy" Razor Guard to your own Razor, makes shaving easy, safe and enjoyable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sole Agents.  
 MADOLE & WILSON.

## Newton Beers,

Coal Facts.

Now is the time to get in your stock of Coal for the winter before your lawn gets soft. If you want the best grade of Anthracite, Steam or Cannel Coal you can get it by calling up VanLoven's Office, Phone 92. All coal kept under cover and well screened before delivering.

## Gifted Dramatic Impersonator

Auction Sale of Horses and Oxen.

The undersigned will hold an Auction Sale, on the Market Square, Napanee, on Saturday, November 24th, 1906, of six pair of good working oxen and ten good working horses. Terms to suit purchasers.

JAS. KENNY.

Flowers on Saturday Morning.

As the weather is now cooler we have made arrangements for our first shipment of flowers, for stock, to arrive on Saturday morning. Crysanthemums, carnations, etc., can be had fresh from the Dale Estate greenhouses. The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper, sole agent for Napanee.

## to David and Jonathan

Choral Club.

The Ladies' Choral Club will meet next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, in the Town Hall for practice. A large number joined last week, and it is earnestly hoped that more singers of our town will avail themselves of

Bird Cages.

New lines direct from New York neat and cheap.

BOYLE & SON

Hogs Wanted.

I will ship hogs again, Tuesday, November 20th, and pay the highest market prices, against all comers.

JAS. KENNY.

Found.

On Wednesday, large bow of green ribbon with square gold stick pin. Finder may have same by calling at this office and paying charges.

Election Rumors.

Rumor says that Mayor Lowry will be a candidate for the reeveship at the coming municipal elections. Mr. Will T. Waller is also spoken of as a candidate for the Mayor's chair.

New Public School Equipment.

All Public School Trustees will be interested in the exhibit of the new equipment for schools—which is to be seen in Mr. A. E. Paul's window and store. These articles must all be put in each Public school during 1907. Mr. Paul will give you all particulars.

Old Boys' Reunion.

If Napanee intends having a homecoming of the "Old Boys" in 1907, would it not be the proper thing to start the ball rolling at an early date. One of the particular reasons for the postponement of the Old Boys' Reunion at Napanee this year, was, that the matter was not taken up soon enough. The number of Napanee's home-comers would certainly be large.

Fireman's Oyster Supper.

Preparations for the grand annual event, the Firemen's Oyster Supper, are being hustled along. Besides a sumptuous repast, an elegant programme is being prepared. The firemen are noted for their excellence in this their annual event, and this year will prove no exception to the rule. Don't forget the date—Wednesday December 5th, in the town hall.

The Bazaar.

The Bazaar in aid of the Improvement Fund of St. Patrick's Church was an unprecedented success, financially and otherwise. It was brought to a close on Thursday evening last, by a large progressive euchre party and the drawing of prizes, the latter part of the programme being conducted by Messrs. G. F. Rutan, T. B. Wallace and W. T. Waller. The holders of the lucky numbers being as follows:

Gold watch—A. W. Caton, Napanee, Ticket No. 435.

Five o'clock tea service—C. J. Papineau Napanee, No. 2889.

Silk Umbrella—Mrs. T. F. Eden, Toronto, No. 2321.

Case of Choice Wine—Miss O'Donnell, Toronto, No. 1428.

\$5 Gold Piece—Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Tamworth, No. 2642.

Silk Embroidered Tea Cloth—J. McCauley, New York, No. 379.

Fancy Bed Spread—Carmelella Hunt, San Francisco, No. 4803.

Fern Pot—H. Butler, Toronto.

Money Bottle, correct amount contained therein, \$4.17, guessed by Miss S. McDermott, Belleville, and Miss Margaret Meagher, Napanee.

The prizes won in the progressive euchre party were as follows: Ladies' Mrs. E. McGurn, first; Mrs. D. J. Hogan, second; Miss Mary Murphy, Consolation. Gentlemen, Mr. Zina Ham, first; Mr. Ray Gleeson, second; Bernard Murphy, consolation. The total amount realized from the bazaar was \$1335.00.

A few good Second Hand Stoves on hand

MADOLE & WILSON

# JAPANESE CHINA

IS STILL GOING ON.

This is a chance that will not occur again for some time to secure some of these fine Samples of China for Christmas. As there is but one piece of a kind the first customers get the best choice. CALL AT ONCE. The prices are in many cases, less than wholesale.

See Our Bargain Window.

**A. E. PAUL'S,**  
The Japanese Store.

## COAL!

OUR CELEBRATED

## PLYMOUTH COAL!

All sizes for prompt delivery.

We also carry in stock Steam Coal, Blacksmithing Coal

—and—  
Blue Grass Cannel Coal  
for a bright grate fire.

All at close prices FOR CASH.

Office, West Side Market Square, Phone 101  
Yard: Foot of West Street. 1-tr

**CHAS. STEVENS,**

## SCHOOL CLOCKS

We are placing in stock a special line of Regulator Clocks, accurate time keepers, and in every way adapted for the school room.

We invite the trustees from different sections to call and see our range of styles and prices before selecting Clocks for the schools.

Every Clock Guaranteed  
an Accurate Time Piece.

## Smiths' Jewellery Store

If you want good flour try Hungarian Patent at KELLY'S.

**King Bruce and the Spider.**

The event in the king of Scotland's life has been handed down to the generations as one presenting hope in the midst of despair. Don't be discouraged because your experience with opticians and glasses secured has not been satisfactory. Test the ability of the expert optician in charge of the new optical department at The Medical Hall and if you are not perfectly fitted it will cost you nothing. Fred L. Hooper.

Cord wood and Block wood  
for sale. Robt. Light  
21-t-f

### Lamps.

We have the most complete line, the largest variety and the most attractive prices

**BOYLE & SON.**

Farmers bring your eggs to Kelly, he is paying 22c a dozen for them.

Mr. Arch Caton won the gold watch at the St. Patrick's Church Bazaar last week.

Lined and unlined Mitts and Gloves, Boy's Mitts.

**MADOLE & WILSON**

Mr. Dennis Lake has sold his trotting horse, Maude Wilkes, to Mr. Thos. Stewart, Deseronto.

Runnige sale, Friday and Saturday. Tea and cake served from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. Next door to Rikley's bakery.

Mr. Frank Denyes, Odessa, has sold his farm near Odessa, to his brother, Horace, and has purchased the Clapper farm at Morven.

A posse of Cape Colony police has been surprised by a band of Boers, who are proclaiming that a rising is imminent in the Transvaal.

The re-opening services in the Western Methodist church, will be held on Sunday Nov. 25th. Rev. D. O. Crossley will preach morning and evening. The choir will be assisted by first class talent.

Mr. Geo. B. Cummings, father of Mrs. Geo. Baughan, passed away at his home in Kingston on Friday last, aged sixty-nine years and eleven months. The funeral took place from his late residence, Nelson street, on Monday morning.

E. LOYST has large stock of flour, Royal Household and all other grades, all kinds of feed, large quantities at the lowest prices. He wishes to sell out in the next month. Salt, Coal Oil Groceries. Highest price for eggs cash or trade. A call solicited.

**ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT** removes: hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeten, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by F. L. HOOPER.

Napanee's Ladies Musical Club, will hold their first club meet on Saturday Nov. 17th, at 3.30 p.m. in the town hall. Topic "Mendelssohn, His Life and Compositions." Any ladies not having yet joined and wishing to become members please come prepared to pay their fees at this meeting.

Rec. Sec.

The local Tribesman of Comassie Sanatorium held their first meeting for this season on Monday evening in the lodge rooms of Napanee Lodge. A large number of members were present also visiting Tribesman from Deseronto. Twenty Neophytes were initiated, a number of them from Odessa, and a very merry evening spent. At the close of the meeting all adjourned to Rikley's restaurant where a good oyster supper was in readiness.

Vincent Turett, Kingston, fifteen years of age, was killed at the G. T. R. junction at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. With three other lads he jumped on a westbound freight train, intending to go to Napanee. Then he took a notion to jump off, and in doing so fell between the cars. His head and body was badly crushed, and death was almost instantaneous. Coroner Ross, after inquiry into the case, decided that an inquest was not necessary.

Mr. J. J. Tilley, Provincial Inspector of Model Schools, visited the Napanee Model School on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of explaining to the model school pupils and teachers, generally, the workings of the new school law in its relation to the teachers. The Inspector explained to the pupils, the new financial side of the act, and the use of the various new paraphernalia necessary in all schools, also refuting several objections that might be made to the new regulations. A number of the members of the school board were also present.

### Choral Club.

The Ladies' Choral Club will meet next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, in the Town Hall for practice. A large number joined last week, and it is earnestly hoped that more singers of our town will avail themselves of this opportunity to study choral work during the winter. It was the original invitation of the Musical Club that every member of the Choral Club must also be a member of the Musical Club but owing to the fact that several are engaged during the day and found it impossible to attend club meetings Saturday afternoon, it has been decided that such members may join the Choral—the fee being one dollar. For further particulars apply to the Secretary of Choral Club.

### Opera House Nov. 21st.

Address and Presentation.

The employees of Madill Bros. met in the store on Wednesday evening last, and presented Mr. J. F. Moore, their genial window trimmer, with the following address, and beautiful fountain pen suitably engraved, prior to his departure for Peterboro, where he has gone to fill a similar position.

Napanee, Nov. 14th, 1906.

Mr. J. F. Moore,

Napanee.

Dear Sir:—We your fellow employees of Madill Bros. regret your departure from among us.

Though our acquaintance has been of a little over two short years, we have learned through close business relations, your better qualities of a personal nature as well as your high qualifications in your chosen occupation of life.

We all wish you the greatest success in your new field, and congratulate you upon your promotion to that of a partner in a well established business. We take pleasure in presenting to you this "Waterman Pen," knowing that, "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword," and hope that it may be in some small way the means of helping you on to yet higher attainments.

Signed on behalf of the Employees.

A. J. GLEESON,

M. E. CLARKIN.

### Plan Open Nov. 19th.

Died in Kingston.

Rev. F. B. Stratton, a retired Methodist minister, died at Kingston on Friday, after several months' illness. The deceased was born near Napanee sixty-eight years ago. He served forty-eight years in the ministry, being superannuated several years ago. Trenton, Salem, Orono, Selby and Little Britain were some of his charges. He was once president of the Bay of Quinte Conference and attended every General Methodist Conference except the one this year. Surviving are his wife and six daughters.

The funeral took place from his residence on Saturday afternoon. Rev. C. E. Manning conducted a short service in the house in which the Rev. William Service, Harrowsmith, and Rev. J. R. Real, Napanee, took part. Subsequently a public service was held in Sydenham Street Methodist church, of which the Rev. W. H. Sparling, chairman of the Kingston district, had charge. There were a large number of ministers present and among those who took part in the service, were Rev. J. R. Real, Napanee, and Revs. R. F. Leitch and George Brown of Belleville, all of whom are members of the Bay of Quinte circuit, to which Mr. Stratton belonged. Each of them bore very impressive testimony to the sterling character of the deceased and the faithful service he had rendered to the church and the kingdom of Christ. The flowers of the casket and sorrow manifested by a large circle of friends and acquaintances were evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Prices 25c and 35c.

A few good Second Hand Stoves on hand

**MADOLE & WILSON**

## COAL OIL

REDUCED IN  
PRICE.

—AT—

## Wallace's

Red Cross Drug Store

Bring your demijohn and get  
Coal Oil as clear as crystal.

### YARKER.

We are pleased to state that Miss Gertrude Connolly, seriously ill in New York, will soon be able to return home.

The county road engineers with their road outfit are measuring our village.

A free phonograph concert will be given in Ewart's hall, Saturday night specially for the children, by Amos Smith, Napanee.

Mrs. Wm. Carl will remove to Kingston. J. Irish will move to the house vacated by Mrs. Carl.

Rev. Mr. Powell will return here again.

John Winter, Strathcona, was home Sunday.

J. Hudson, Kingston, spent Sunday in Yarker.

Mrs. R. Clarke is on the sick list.

E. W. Benjamin has bought a car load of coal.

The Ladies' Aid, of Yarker, will hold a tea meeting here November 24th.

Rev. Mr. Jones, Tamworth, officiated at the services in the English church here, Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Whattam, Wilton, in the Methodist church.

Mrs. J. A. Vandewater gave a party here Monday night.

Mrs. Gougeon is now settled having had her home overhauled inside.

The poplar trees on the G. N. W. lot, which have stood there for years, have been cut down by the Silver Bros.

Mrs. B. Allen has returned home from Odessa.

### Something Nice to Break the Fast.

Cracked Wheat, Rolled Wheat,  
Gold Dust Corn Meal,  
Farina, Rolled Oats,  
Graham Flour, Split Peas,  
Pearl Barley, Buckwheat Flour.  
All the above are bulk goods and sold by the pound and you will find them to give you much better satisfaction, and go further than the Package goods, as they are all freshly ground and from one of the best mills in the Dominion.

**THE COXALL CO.**

A. S. KIMMERLY is still selling Five Roses Flour, finest in the world. Miss McGuinness, of Roblin, won 13 prizes at County Fairs with bread made from Five Roses Flour. Bran, Shorts and all kinds feed on hand. Sugar away down for Xmas trade.



# CLOTHING



That LOOKS  
FITS and  
WEARS well  
and gives true  
COMFORT.

If you want Clothing  
by Christmas do not  
leave it to the last  
minute to place your  
order.

**JAMES WALTERS,**

Merchant Tailor, - Napanee.

## Sale of Men's Cashmere and Wool Hose SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.

On Saturday, Nov. 3rd, we will give our customers a chance to buy a supply of winter hose at half price. The heavy wool hose are a clearing line from one of the Canadian Mills. The cashmere hose are travellers' samples from one of the largest wholesale houses in Canada. These hose were bought at greatly reduced prices and we pass them on to you

### AT HALF PRICE

240 pair all-wool 20c hose at ..... 10c. | 1000 pair heavy all-wool 25c hose at ..... 15c.

750 pair assorted fine English Cashmere Hose regular 25c, 35c, and 50c value. Sale price 15c.

☞ These Hose will be on sale Saturday Only.

### PERSONALS

Mr. Walter Emsley has joined the staff of the Standard Bank, Deseronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Lockridge expect to return from Brandon Man, in a few weeks. The doctor will practice his profession at Tamworth.

Mrs. J. L. Madill spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mr. Robt. Dickenson and Mr. Geo. Schryver were in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Shibley was in Belleville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geale Daly have returned from the west.

Miss Madge Clapp is home from Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. S. McL. Detlor is visiting her son, Mr. Geo. H. Detlor, London.

Mrs. Geo. Baughan is spending the week in Kingston, having gone there to attend the funeral of her father, the late Mr. Geo. Cummings.

Misses Nellie McKeown, Tamworth, and Aggie Evans, Moscow, spent last week the guests of their aunt, Mrs. P. McKeown, Centre street.

Mrs. T. V. Anderson has returned from Edmonton Alberta, after spending the last two months with her sister Mrs. S. B. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kearns, Tamworth, left on Tuesday for Owosso, Mich., where they will reside.

Miss Evelyn Grange who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Aylsworth, Ottawa, is spending a few days in Kingston with her sister.

Miss Jennie Robinson, Camden East, is the guest of Miss Emma Wallace, Tweed.

Miss Muriel Love and brother, Jimmie, were visiting their aunt, Miss Maggie Love, Picton, last week.

Mr. Chas. Wesce has returned from his three months trip through the west.

Mrs. Lydia Fretts left this week for Camden East, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Balfour, Marlbank, were in town on Friday.

Mr. W. W. Asselstine, Moscow, was a caller at our office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. P. Deroche, of Deseronto, were guests of his father, H. M. Deroche, K. C., last week.

Mr. Hugh Fitzpatrick returned from his hunting trip in the north country with a two hundred pound buck.

## WORKINGMEN'S SUITS.

We make a specialty of our Workingmen's Suits—We see to it that the man who measures his wealth by his daily toil, gets every dollar of value that can be put into a suit at a stated price. We select durable and satisfactory fabrics and then we see that the Tailoring—the cut and every detail of suit making is

### Absolutely Right

Mr. Workingman, we want you to come in to see our Suits—examine them—try them on—if you like—we'll not urge you to buy.

Suits at \$5.00, 7.50, 9.00 and 10.00.

Any of these suits will stand careful comparison with similar priced suits sold by any clothing house in this vicinity.—If you do buy and are not perfectly satisfied in every way.—Your money will be waiting for you.

## J. L. BOYES.

The Men's and Boys' Clothing Store.

### The Surprise OF THE SEASON.

The prices at which we are selling some of our goods surprise ourselves, but we must reduce our stock.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, British Bevelled Mirror, neatly carved and well finished..... \$ 20 00  
Oak Dresser and stand..... 15 00  
Several Bedroom Suites, with good mirrors and trimmings..... 11 00  
Kippelled Oak Bedroom Suites, good value at \$18, selling at \$14 and..... 15 00  
Beautiful line of Parlor Suites, reduced from \$38 to..... 32 00  
Many other bargains, including ten Parlor Chairs in the best covering, some leather, at greatly reduced prices.

Mrs. Hamilton, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Davey who is very ill.

Mrs. Herb Gibson, Belleville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gibson.

Mr. Steward, of Toronto, was visiting friends in Napanee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Neley, of Verona, was in Napanee Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Grange, of Napanee, spent last Sunday with friends in Kingston.

Mr. Frank Wartman, of Colebrook, spent Sunday, with his family in Napanee, and left in the afternoon for Toronto.

Miss Helen Williams, of Napanee, is spending a few days with friends at Foresters Island.

Mrs. I. B. Warner, of Lindsay, was calling on friends in Napanee, Wed-

Mr. W. V. Asselstine, Moscow, was a caller at our office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. P. Deroche, of Deseronto, were guests of his father, H. M. Deroche, K. C., last week.

Mr. Hugh Fitzpatrick returned from his hunting trip in the north country with a two hundred pound buck.

Miss M. J. Ross, Ottawa, is spending a few days in town with friends.

Mrs. Adelaide Rogers, of Whitby, spent last week in town with friends.

Mrs. T. M. Henry, of Sydenham, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. R. S. Dennison was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Laughlin is able to be around again after his accident, and improving nicely.

Mrs. Jas. Soby and daughter, of Picton, spent a few days this week with friends in town.

Mr. J. F. Moore, who has been window trimmer at Madill's for the past two years, has severed his connection with the firm to become a partner in a dry goods house in Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family left this week for their new home.

**CRESOLINE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS**  
A simple and effective remedy for  
**SORE THROATS AND COUGHS**  
They combine the germicidal value of Cresoline with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. Your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps.  
LEAMING, MILAS CO., Limited, Agents, Montreal, 401



**UNDERWEAR.**  
Our lines are the best the world produces. You will find IT PAYS to buy your Underwear from us.

**A. E. LAZIER.**

25 ct  
**SEASONABLE GOODS...**

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR  
Felt Boots, Felt Slippers,  
Overgaiters, Leggings,  
Overshoes, Rubbers,  
Moccasins, and  
Lamb Wool Soles.

Superior in style, quality and fit, to any lines on the market.  
Have a look at them.  
The Dolly Varden Shoe Store, opposite Royal Hotel.

**FRED CURRY,**

spent Sunday, with his family in Napanee, and left in the afternoon for Toronto.

Miss Helen Williams, of Napanee, is spending a few days with friends at Foresters Island.

Mrs. I. B. Warner, of Lindsay, was calling on friends in Napanee, Wednesday, and went to Conway to visit Miss Ham, a sister of Mr. Zina Ham.

Mr. Lou Bennett has returned from spending the summer in the west.

Messrs Harry Stewart, Harry Thompson and Abel Pitney, of Belleville were in town on Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Boyes and Miss Clark, of Kingston, spent Wednesday with friends in Napanee.

**BIRTHS.**  
GRAHAM—At Napanee, on Saturday November 10th, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graham, a daughter.

**MARRIAGES.**  
FOOTE—PEDWELL—On Tuesday, Oct. 30th, 1906, by Rev. J. R. Real, at the Western Methodist parsonage, Mr. Alex. McRae Foote to Miss Hannah Pedwell, both of Deseronto.

LEEMAN—AMEY—On Wednesday, November 14th, 1906, by Rev. J. R. Real, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Bernard LeRoy Leeman, to Miss Lulu Amey, both of Napanee.

**DEATHS.**  
CUMMINGS—In Kingston, on Friday November 9th 1906, Geo. S. Cummings, aged 69 years 11 months.

**FELLOWS.**  
Mrs. H. McGuire, Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Burt.  
Mrs. Robert Grange and Miss Leila are spending a week with Mrs. (Dr.) Wright, Madoc.  
Miss Lillian Scholes, after an extended visit in Toronto, returned home on Saturday.

Sperry Burt and wife were guests of George Parrott last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rose spent Sunday at her father's, Nathan Fellows.  
Two farms in this locality have recently changed hands, James Scholes having sold to H. E. Shillington, Bedford township, and Frank Denyes having sold his half interest in the Fraser property to his brother Horce Denyes. Neither parties will remove till spring.  
Frank Denyes has purchased the George Clapper farm of 110 acres near Fredericksburgh station.  
Visitors:—Mrs. Wisken and children at her father's, George Dawson; J. Clarke, at J. Hagerman's; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin, at James Scholes'.

Scissors and Shears.  
Fine embroidery to heavy cloth. Every pair guaranteed at  
**BOYLE & SON**

**Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings**

—  
**QUALITY GUARANTEED**  
—  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

**STRICTLY PRIVATE.**

**F. CHINNECK'S JEWELLRY STORE.**  
Near Royal Hotel.

well finished..... \$ 20 00  
Oak Dresser and stand..... 15 00  
Several Bedroom Suites, with good mirrors and trimmings..... 11 00  
Kippelled Oak Bedroom Suites, good value at \$18, selling at \$14 and..... 15 00  
Beautiful line of Parlor Suites, reduced from \$38 to..... 32 00  
Many other bargains, including ten Parlor Chairs in the best covering, some leather, at greatly reduced prices.

**The Gibbard Furniture Co.,**  
of Napanee, Limited.

**WILTON**  
The body of the late George Cummings, Kingston, was placed in the vault here on Monday afternoon. Mr. Cummings was a former resident of this neighborhood, and was highly respected.

Mrs. Walter Hegadorn was buried in this cemetery on Friday.  
Alfred Babcock, Ross John and Clarence Peters, Messrs. Weldon and Nicholas Simmons have returned from their hunting trip. They brought five deer.

Mrs. W. Buck, Harrowsmith, has been visiting Mrs. Margaret Peters.  
There was no service in the Methodist church, last Sunday morning owing to the annual anniversary services at Violet, where Rev. E. Farnsworth, Yarker, preached morning and evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Davison, Napanee, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Frank Ward.

**CASTORIA.**  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

**Life Preserver Seats.**  
Some pleasure steamers on the English coast employ a very good idea in connection with a few of their deck chairs. They are really air tight boxes to which a back and sides have been added. They stand back to back in the middle of the deck and are kept together by means of a piece of wood across the top. When this is removed the seats can be opened on hinges. If the vessel got wrecked the seats could be opened and flung overboard, and they would form a buoyant raft for passengers to cling to.—London Mail.

**What the Jury Thought.**  
"Flatman, I hear you were arrested the other day for insulting and browbeating a janitor. How did you come out?"  
"I was tried for it and acquitted."  
"On the ground that it was justifiable?"  
"No; the jury couldn't be made to believe such a thing was possible."

**Study Yourself.**  
In order to judge of the inside of others study your own, for men in general are very much alike, and though one has one prevailing passion and another has another, yet their operations are much the same, and whatever engages or disgusts, pleases or offends you in others will engage, disgust, please or offend others in you.—Ches-terfield.

**They Knew Him.**  
Knox—It seems that Graphter's acquaintances are all very shrewd people. Jenks—Did he tell you that? Knox—He implied as much. He announced the other day that he doesn't owe anybody a dollar.

**The Stock of the late Robt. Denison is now being sold at a bargain, at the Store.**

**Call at Cambridge's**  
—FOR YOUR—  
**Cakes, Confectionery and Ice Cream.**  
Try our  
**HOME-MADE BREAD**  
It leads all others.  
**W. M. CAMBRIDGE.**

**A Newspaper Bargain**  
The biggest dollar's worth in the newspaper line to-day is the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. Other large city weeklies make feeble attempts to follow the big Montreal weekly, but they fall far short of it. The Family Herald and Weekly Star spares no expense to give its readers the best to be had and the result is their subscription lists are growing larger every year. The beautiful premium picture given this year with the Family Herald and Weekly Star is entitled "A Tug of War" and is certainly a gem. It is one of those pictures you see in an art store with a price of generally two or three dollars on it.  
The Family Herald and Weekly Star deserves the first place in every home in Canada and combined with your own local paper it is about all you require. If you are not a reader of the big Montreal Weekly try it for 1907 and you will never regret it.

**The Brute.**  
"What," asked the sweet girl graduate, "was the happiest moment of your life?"  
"The happiest moment of my life," answered the old bachelor, "was when the jeweler took back the engagement ring and gave me collar studs in exchange."—London Tribune.

**Special Delivery.**  
Mrs. Uptowne — I purchased some socks and a drum for my boy. How does it happen that you have brought only the drum? Driver — You see, ma'am, I'm the driver of the band wagon; the socks will come in the horse cart.

The brain of an idiot contains much less phosphorus than that of a person of average mental power.

**Saved by a Fish.**  
The preservation of life through the curative properties of pure Cod Liver Oil in throat and lung trouble, has long been attested to, by most eminent physicians. The highest quality of this valuable remedy is that obtained from the healthy livers of the cod, native to the waters of the Lofoten Islands off the coast of Norway. You get it fresh at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.